Voters to consider tax override Tuesday

By Lynne Locke

Upland voters will decide Tuesday whether the Upland Elementary School District can spend an additional $60 for each student. Residents will vote on a tax override which would raise taxes 30 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation.

Under a state-determined formula the district will be allowed to spend $982 per student next year compared with $909 per student this year.

But the state-allowed increase won't be enough to offset higher costs caused by inflation, according to district administrators.

Passage of the override measure would allow the district to continue its "quality" educational programs but would not provide money for new educational programs or building projects.

The additional funds raised by the tax override would be used to maintain present class size, expand a reading program at one school, restore the district's reserve fund and provide some salary raises.

Although the override would raise the tax rate 30 cents next year, the tax would drop if assessed valuation increases. The increase could drop to 20 cents by the end of the four-year override period, according to district estimates.

If voters approve the override, the owner of a $30,000 home would pay about $17 in extra taxes. Other estimated tax increases are: $20,000 home, $12 extra; $40,000, $25; and $50,000, $32.

Passage of the override would hike the district's general-purpose tax rate from $1.27 to $1.57. Residents also pay $1.03 per $100 valuation for area-wide taxes.

If the override is defeated, the district will consider cutting back programs and increasing class size. The measure requires a simple majority vote to pass.

School district officials have blamed Senate Bill 90 for the fiscal problems facing most schools. SB90 limits school district tax increases to 6 per cent even in years when inflationary cost rises are 12-14 per cent.

Districts must have voter approval before raising taxes to make up the difference between the state-allowed 6 per cent and the real 10-14 per cent cost increase.

Voters will receive ballots in Spanish for the first time Tuesday. Bilingual ballots are required under the revised federal Voting Rights Act which was effective in August.

County voter registration officials warned voters to read ballots carefully to ensure marking the correct vote.

The English translation appears above the Spanish on Upland's bilingual ballot. The place for a "yes" vote is next to the English translation and the place for a "no" vote is next to the Spanish translation.

English-speaking voters who want to oppose the override must mark the "no" vote next to the Spanish version while Spanish-speaking voters have to mark the "yes" vote next to the English in order to support the override.

San Bernardino County is one of 28 California counties with large enough minority populations to require bilingual ballots. Most of the 28 counties must provide Spanish version ballots until 1982 when the Voting Rights Act expires.

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The Upland News

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Eighty-First Year, No. 30 *Upland, California, Thursday, October 30, 1975* *24 Pages 10 Cents*

News Briefs

Community Mixer

Upland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the second Community Mixer 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Horticultural Enterprise Inc., 1328 N. Benson, Suite D. Andrew Barmakian, Airpot Industrial Park developer, will cohost the mixer which inlcudes a light buffet, live music and a raffle. The community mixers are designed to give Uplanders an opportunity to meet other residents in an informal atmosphere, according to Chamber of Commerce personnel. The first mixer was attended by 150 people.

The chamber's recent flea market including 154 booths was visited by some 4,000 people, according to the chamber newsletter. The Kiwanis club served 1,400 breakfasts for a total of 3,200 pancakes.

In recent action the chamber's board of directors asked the city to name a park in honor of the late Bill Kistinger, who served on the City Council 1957-64. The chamber also urged the city to grant priority status to widening Benson Avenue from Foothill Boulevard to 13th Street and to improving the intersection of San Antonio Avenue and ninth Street to alleviate flooding.

New chamber members include Foothill Auto Parts, Upland Motors, Landscape Specialties Inc., C and A Tire Center Inc. and Hopkins Development Co.

City Council to meet

Upland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the City Council Chambers, 460 N. Euclid Ave.

Halloween carnival

Ontario-Upland Jaycees and Jaycee Wives will hold a Halloween carnival 4-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday at Ontario Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain Avenue and I Street, Ontario. The carnival includes a costume contest, prizes, rides, game booths, clowns, food and entertainment. Special guests are Phil Martinez from KWOW Radio Station and Granny Goose. Proceeds will support the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Chaffey board meeting

Chaffey Union High School District Board of Trustees will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the district office, 211 W. Fifth St., Ontario.

Adult recreation classes

Upland Recreation Department will hold offer five adult classes in creative crafts for Christmas Nov. 3-Dec. 12. Free classes, cosponsored with Chaffey College include: arts and crafts - holiday gifts and decorations 7-10 p.m. Monday or 9 a.m.-noon Friday at Magnolia Recreation Center lounge; creative holiday sewing 9 a.m.-noon Monday at Magnolia Recreation Center main hall; jewelry 9 a.m.-noon Monday at Magnolia Recreation Center lounge; holiday needlecraft gifts 7-10 p.m. Tuesday at Magnolia Recreation Center lounge. Dollmaking, $10.50 fee, will be taught to adults 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Recreation Annex. For information on classes call the Recreation Department, 985-0994.

Philippine slide show

The Upland Public Library will present Robert J. Turney's slides of the Philippine Islands 2 p.m. Wednesday. The presentaiton will show some of the geological work in which Turney was involved as well as many items of beauty and interest such as intricately sculptured plants at the Davao Insular Hotel. Wood carvings, shell dolls, embroidery and batik materials will be on display. The free show will be held in the library multipurpose room.

AAUW reception

The Ontario-Upland Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will host its traditional New Member Reception 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Griswold's in Claremont. Membership Committee coordinator Louise McCullough has prepared a surprise program to welcome members who have joined the branch since April 1. Another highlight of the evening will be a presentation of the meaning and goals of AAUW by a group of visiting AAUW members.

Decorations and centerpieces, prepared by Louise McCullough, Betty Cramer and CleoBell Heiple, will be sold at the end of the evening and proceeds will support the gourp's Educational Foundation.

Marian Stark will welcome and introduce the new members: Jean Bartholomew, Mary Bermudez, Marilyn Breakbill, Linda Brooks, Maria Busch, Martha Chapman, Patricia Dunkin, Mary Early, Suan McElvany, Margaret Goodrich, maria Pedroza, Jerol Sarrio, Beverly Schroeder, Carolyn Settember, Pat Speer, Margaret Tipton, Helga Walters and Vicki Zirbel.

Bread dough sculpture

Members of the Upland Library Hobby Circle will learn bread dough sculpture and flower arranging during November. Myrtle Gross and Viola Markley will demonstrate bread dough sculpture Nov. 4-5. Opal Calloway from Aladdin's will demonstrate flower arranging Nov. 12. The Hobby Circle and Preschool Story Time are both held 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The library will be closed Nov. 11 to commemorate Veterans' Day.

'Infinite Universe'

Chaffey College's Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium will present "Infinite Universe of Giordano Bruno" 7:15 p.m. Nov. 4 and 18. Seating is on a first come basis. Groups may arrange daytime showings by calling 987-1737, ext. 275 or 376, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays. Advanced daytime and evening reservations are required for the Christmas programs 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 16.

High school sports

Upland High School athletic events this week include: varsity football against Pomona High School 7:30 p.m. Friday at Chaffey College; sophomore football against Pomona 3:15 p.m. Friday at Upland; frosh football against Pomona 3:15 p.m. today at Upland; cross country against Pomona 3:15 p.m. today at Pomona; girls' tennis against Chino High School 3:15 p.m. today at Chino, against Claremont High School 3:15 p.m. Friday at Claremont, and against Pomona 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Pomona; girls' volleyball against Chino 3:15 p.m. today at Chino and against Pomona 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Pomona.

Clock display

Clocks made of myrtlewood are on display through November at Mutual Savings and Loan, 160 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland. August Jergensen of Coquille, Oregon, made the grandfather clock and two mantle clocks from myrtlewood which grows only in southeast Oregon and Israel.

To ensure adequate, low cost services

Water, trash studies ok'd

By Lynne Locke

Upland City Council has authorized studies to ensure the city has adequate trash collection and water supply at the lowest cost.

At the Oct. 16 meeting the council approved an estimated $2,500-$3,200 to study the city's practice of buying stock in mutual water companies. Councilman Hal Bailin noted the subject of water rights is presently under question so a special water attorney and engineer are needed for the study.

He said water is an "extremely important problem for the entire basin" because water is being used faster than it can be replenished naturally.

With the constant overdraft and the dropping watertable, Bailin said the water must be replaced, probably with expensive water from Northern California.

City Manager Lee Travers said, "The one thing everyone agrees on is that water will get more expensive and added the up-dated study will give the city staff "firm guidance in acquiring water stock."

The council also requested that the Mayor's Advisory Committee compare the costs and service of refuse collection by the city and by a private company.

Bailin commented the council will have "an awful lot of variables" to consider before deciding whether to continue city collection or to contract with a private firm.

"The whole thing hinges on dump sites available," he noted.

Mayor pro tem John McCarthy said the city's present dump site is almost filled. To continue refuse collection, the city "would have to purchase, dig and fill a new site" as well as purchase a new digger, he said.

Travers said, "Everyone hopes for an effective means of solid waste reduction before all West End sites are closed."

He said bids from private companies indicate the city might save money by contracting refuse collection.

But, he said, contracting refuse collection, will cause "employe problems" because of the number of people now employed who would no longer be needed.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee will study information from cities which presently contract for refuse collection. The committee also will gain input from residents before making a recommendation to the council.

The council referred to the city staff a request by B and B Ambulance Service that a business license be refused to Kniffin Ambulance of Chino. Kenneth Glube, attorney for B and B Ambulance, said an additional ambulance company would cut into B and B's profit.

Grube said B and B is presently the only ambulance company providing emergency service and noted that Kniffin apparently plans to perform only the more profitable business of chaufeurring people to and from convalescent hospitals.

Council members said the competition with another ambulance service raises the possibility of people waiting for an ambulance from Chino for emergency help, as well as the danger of ambulances racing to accidents.

City Attorney Donald Maroney said police and fire personnel have the power to call whichever ambulance would render the best service in an emergency.

The city does not franchise ambulances and cannot refuse a business license on the basis that an additional business would compete with an existing firm, Maroney said.

In other action Oct. 16 the council:

— Approved a tentative tract map for 10 industrial lots on 4.75 acres northeast of Benson Avenue and 13th Street.

— Approved single-family residential zoning for 10 acres northeast of Willson Avenue and 18th Street in county territory. The zoning will become effective when the patrcel is annexed by the city.

Upland High Band to play

Upland High School Band will be one of 34 bands participating 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Third Annual Montclair Festival of Bands in Montclair. The band parade will begin at the corner of Benito Street and Ramona Avenue, Montclair, marching north to San Bernardino Street, then east to Monte Vista Avenue, and south to Orchard Street. The reviewing stand will be located at the corner of Monte Vista Avenue and San Bernardino Street.

UHS smoking considered

The Upland High School Advisory Committee will discuss whether UHS should have a campus smoking area 7:30 p.m. tonight in the staff lounge behind the school cafeteria. All parents and community residents are invited to the meeting. The advisory committee is composed of faculty, students, administrators and community members. John F. Scheerer, acting chairman, said the comittee has openings for interested community residents.

About people who won't make decisions

Modern drama set at Chaffey College

By Lynne Locke

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are the "supreme examples" of what can happen to people who won't make decisions, according to C. A. Sheppard, director of the Chaffey College production "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The modern drama by Tom Stoppard is based on two minor Shakespearean characters who plot to kill their friend Hamlet.

Stoppard calls his play an "existential drama" because it deals with the problem of people being responsible for their own decisions and their own likes.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have so much trouble making decisions that sometimes they can't even decide which of them is Rosencrantz and which is Guildenstern, Sheppard noted.

By refusing to make decisions they are forced into plotting against their friend Hamlet and finally become the victims of their own plot, he said.

Although the play is based on Shakespeare's Hamlet, it is written in modern language and is set in a "no man's land" rather than Denmark.

Sheppard said the biggest problem in staging the play is that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern never leave the stage. "They have a voluminous number of lines to learn," he noted.

Uplanders Richard DeHaven and Jack Davis prepared for the strenuous lead roles by exercising and running to build stamina.

Others in the cast are Uplanders Gordon McAuley (Hamlet), Sheila Hurley (Ophelia), Michael Larkins (Claudius), Denise Damico (Gertrude) and Robert Whatley of Cucamonga (Polonius).

John Harrelson of Ontario and John Hudak of Montclair lead the Tragedians, a group of traveling actors portrayed by Richard Arias of Fontana, Carl Johnson of Upland and Craig Sherman and William Byrd, both of Ontario.

Production staff includes Ralph Strane, technical director; Gary Skinner, stage manager; Catherine Johnson, costumes; and Robert Whatley, assistant director.

Admission is adults $2 and students $1.50. For reservations call 987-1745.

All area residents are invited to join Friends of Chaffey College, an organization which supports the theater arts department.

Donations fund student scholarships and purchase theater equipment. The group also provides theater gift certificates and fund-raising theater parties. For information call 987-1737, ext. 240.



TREACHERY — Guildenstern (Jack Davis of Upland) stabs a traveling actor (John Harrelson of Ontario) as Rosencrantz (Richard De Haven of Upland) helps in the Chaffey College production "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 and 14-15. The two set up their friend Hamlet for murder but become their own victims in the modern play placed on two minor characters from Shakespeare's Hamlet. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Colleges to host Information Day

More than 30 universities and four-year colleges will staff information centers for prospective students 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 3 at Chaffey College free speech area.

College Information Day has been planned for the third consecutive year to help students decide where to complete their college work.

Representatives will cover such points as enrollment requirements, majors, job opportunities, scholarships, social and cultural activities, and student population.

Schools participating include:

Seven campuses of the University of California: Berkeley, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara.

Eight California State univerisities and colleges: Chico, Fullerton, Humboldt, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pomona, San Bernardino, Sonoma.



ART SHOW — An oil painting by Betty Hook of Upland is among more than 80 art works in the third annual Auxiliary Show at Chaffey College's Rex W. Wignall Museum - Gallery through Nov. 2. The show, by members of the museum - gallery auxiliary, includes oils, watercolors, pen and-ink, collage, stitchery, ceramic sculpture, and woodworking. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon-4 p.m. Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday.

Local artists to exhibit works At 49th Annual Silver Tea Nov.5

Local artists will be exhibiting their works on Nov. 5 when the San Antonio Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary holds the 49th Annual Silver Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Upland home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Carollo.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gerad Rawle, invitation chairman, invitations have been mailed to over 600 members and guests to attend the annual affair.

"Collectability of Porcelain Sculpture" will be the topic of David Armstrong of Pomona who will speak at 1:30 and also will exhibit pieces of porcelain sculpture.

Local artists exhibiting will include: Dr. David Van Every, Gerri Bowman, Marjorie Burgeson, Bessie Carroll, Betty Macallister Anderson, Phyllis Markwith, Betty Davenport Ford, Mrs. Melvin R. Butler, George M. Gibson, Louise Gibson and Dr. Edward Cavanaugh.

Dr. David Van Every began painting in 1972 when he enrolled in a Fine Arts Foundation Scripps College mini-course, taught by Allan Blizzard.

A native of this area, Gerri Bowman attended Chaffey College and developed an interest in Indian lore while living in New Mexico. Her first art show entries in 1971 brought two blue ribbons.

Marjorie Burgeson, who received an M.F.A. degree from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, has taught at Scripps and now works as a free-lance designer and as an illustrator of children's stories.

Oil paintings by Bessie Carroll include landscapes, still lifes and florals. A member of the Associated Artists, she has studied art with Mrs. Effel Teeter of Claremont, Chounard Institute of Los Angeles and Chaffey College. She has won many awards in shows throughout the area.

A resident of Glendora, Betty Macallister Anderson is a teacher of aspiring artists and has been working on a series of paintings from a recent European trip.

Louise Gibson has been drawing since childhood when she was inspired by her father. She took formal courses of study from Phil Paradise at Scripps, Henrick Grise and Tony Ivins at Chaffey College and a mini-course in etching with Jim Fuller of Scripps. She has received awards in the graphic arts.

Photography is the speciality of Dr. Edward Cavanaugh, who originally became interested in this art as a hobby. He began scuba diving in 1967 and took up photography the next year. His diving activities include Southern California off-shore islands such as San Clemente, Catalina and San Nicholas as well as the waters of Mexico, Cayman Islands, Micronesia, Caribbean and Hawaiian Islands. His photos represent selections from several thousand slides taken to depths of 150 feet and include night diving photography.

Phyllis Markwith displays a versatility in her list of artistic accomplishments from 80-foot murals to tiny miniatures. Her watercolors have won top awards throughout Southern California. She teaches art basics for the San Gabriel High School Adult Education and all-day classes in oils, watercolors and acrylics for Tri-Cities Community Adult Education.

Renowned for her sculpture, Betty Davenport Ford created the Chaffey High School tiger sculpture which stands in front of the high school. This world-famous artist will be demonstrating ceramic sculpturing.

A student of Betty Davenport Ford, Mrs. Melvin R. Butler will exhibit some of her work.

Photography has been a hobby of George M. Gibson's for over 20 years. He first worked in the black and white medium, winning a first prize in a contest. Presently, his interest is in color photography of places he visits during his travels.

Donald Feld deputy D.A.

The appointment of Donald N. Feld to the position of chief deputy district attorney was announced today by District Attorney James Cramer. "Mr. Feld's outstanding qualities as a trial attorney, administrator and supervisor amply qualify him for this key management position," stated Cramer.

As chief deputy, Feld is responsible for the prosecution of felony matters in the Central Superior Courts and the supervision of 17 trial attorneys.

Sorority plans cancer project

The overwhelming support for a cancer project co-sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha and the American Cancer Society was given by delegates to the recent International Convention held in Portland, Ore., by members of the local Zeta Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA).

The target for the project is ESA Breast Check whereby a plan will be made to provide women with the opportunity to become aware of an important health habit.

The basic plan will start on Saturday, Nov. 1, when each ESA member and one friend will receive free breast exams and instruction in breast self-examination by local American Cancer Society volunteer physicians andor nurses.

In January of 1976, ESA chapters will assist local American Cancer Society units in carrying out one breast self-examination instructional project for women of the community. ESA members each will sign up 10 neighbors to participate. In addition, chapters will help with promotion through club meetings and mass media, and will provide the womanpower needed to staff project operations such as registration, ushering and other needs.

Chapters and Cancer Society units that wish to, my also set up pap smear clinics, colon-rectum screening or quit smoking clinics.

The discussion of this project of breast self-examination was discussed by the Zeta Pi Chapter during the business meeting and education meetings in October. Mrs. Roy Dillion was hostess of the business session.

Nurses to meet

The Inland Center Association of Industrial Nurses will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Tartan in Redlands.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles M. Mittman, director of respiratory disease department, City of Hope.

Anyone wishing to attend or desiring more information about the group is asked to call Florence Baker at 829-3531 or Pat Gough at 627-6181.

For the October meeting, the Industrial Nurses met at the Holiday Inn, Ontario, to hear a report by Hilda Cavell, president of the Orange County Association of Industrial Nurses, report on the recent meeting of presidents of constituents of the American Association of Industrial Nurses held in New York City.

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Mineral show scheduled

The Bear Gulch Rock Club will hold its 13th annual Gems and Mineral Show Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 1025 N. Vine Ave., Ontario. Commercial dealers will be on hand. Homemade cakes, pies, chili, sandwiches and coffee will be available. Admission is free. For further information, contact Royal Fulton at 982-6791.

Indian Guide

The West End YMCA is inviting fathers and sons to join the Y-Indian Guides, a program for boys, who are in the first through fourth grades, and their fathers.

For more information contact the West End YMCA at 986-5847, or stop in a 215 West C Street, Ontario.

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3. Enter as often as you wish. Win-ners of First through Fifth prizes will be determined in random drawings by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an inde-pendent judging organization. Local prize winners will be determined in ran-dom drawings conducted by the Officer Manager of each participating Security Pacific Bank. All decisions are final.
4. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one major prize will be awarded to an individual and only one local prize will be awarded to an indi-vidual. No substitution for prizes. Fed-eral and State income taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of winners.
5. It is not necessary to conduct a banking transaction or open an account in order to enter the Sweep-stakes. Delivery of all prizes must be taken within the State of California (Site selection for the installation of the Meadowood Mobile Home is subject to approval of the Security Pacific Bank.)
6. The Sweepstakes is open to all residents of California over 18 years of age, except employees of Security Pacific Corporation, its subsidi-aries, Young & Rubicam, Inc., and the D. L. Blair Corporation, and their imme-diate families. This offer is subject to all applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations, and is void outside the State of California and where prohib-ited by law.
7. A list of all major prize winners (and the respective local office prize winner) will be posted at each par-ticipating Security Pacific Bank office no later than 60 days after the close of this Sweepstakes.
8. Prize winners may be asked for the use of their names, voices and/or photograph, without restriction. Security Pacific Bank reserves the right to require an affidavit of compliance with the rules and eligibility require-ments of entrants.

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SECURITY PACIFIC BANK

S.B. County appoints public health director

A 35-year-old doctor, presently the chief health officer for the city of Long Beach, was appointed Monday as San Bernardino County's director of public health.

The county board of supervisors appointed Dr. Louis E. Mahoney to the position, which has been filled by acting directors since August 1974, when Dr. Steven Rosenberg resigned from the post.

Mahoney will be paid $45,012 per year when he takes over as public health director on Dec. 1. The position is one of the four highest salaried jobs in the county.

County Administrative Officer Robert Covington, noting the long period of time that elapsed between Rosenberg's departure and Mahoney's selection as public health director, said the job is "one of the most difficult positions to recruit for."

Covington said there were seven other counties in the state looking for a director of public health.

Prior to becoming chief health officer for the city of Long Beach, Mahoney worked for the Los Angeles County Health Department as director of its immunization program and in 1973 as the acting chief in charge of non-communicable disease surveillance.

Mahoney took leave from his job with Los Angeles County to be a consultant on smallpox control in India for the World Health Organization.

Mahoney has also been an instructor at the UCLA Medical School in the school of public health.

Mahoney received his M.D. degree from UCLA Medical School in 1964, received his master's degree in public health from UCLA in 1968 and his doctorate in public health in 1970.

The new public health director was selected from a field of 19 applicants, which was narrowed down to five by the county's personnel department.

Mahoney was interviewed by the board of supervisors and his appointment was recommended by Covington's office.

G.D. names Alta Loman to top spot

Jack G. Peterson has been appointed director of contracts at General Dynamics Pomona Division. In his new position he will manage contract administraiton and pricing activities, including the coordination of requests for proposals from prospective customers, the preparation of proposals and negotiation and administration of all contracts.



Upland winners in the local Pass, Punt & Kick competition, sponsored by Frank Arena Ford and the NFL, are front, from left, Efren Leonard (age eight champ), Mike Shaw (2nd), John Wolski (3rd); Jeff Komenday (nine), Mark Cothar Cotharn and Donnie Gooden. Middle: Paul Leonard (10), Raymond B. Abbott, Steven C. Bast; Scott Schwartz (11 age local and zone champ), Chris Spiker and Eric West. Back: Mark Arena of Arena Ford, Simon Dzaskick (12), Richard Farr; and Richard L. Jones (13), Robert Murphy, Tom Munoz and George Glazner, director. Phillip Valadez, third place in the 12-year-old ranks, is not pictured.

Hotline for drinkers

Volunteers needed for program

The West End Toxic Abuse Service (WETAS), located in Montclair, recently lost its funding for a 24-hour hotline service.

Director John Kilgore said the hotline will remain in operation as long as possible, but that volunteers are desperately needed.

Kilgore said the program, Coordinated Alcoholism Referral and Education (CARE), was started April 15 as an extension of the county health department.

It was felt at that time an agency was needed that could provide a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service for alcoholics in need of immediate help.

WETAS was the agency responsible for setting up CARE in this area and was able to secure CETA funds to initiate and run the program. With those funds, five people were hired to man the telephone service.

Recently, however, due to several cutbacks in CETA programs, WETAS did not receive funding to carry on the program.

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Your Host Bob Jong

Weeklies seek creative work

Local elementary, junior high and high school students can receive published recognition for their creative work.

The Christmas editions of the Upland News, Cucamonga Times and Montclair Tribune, published Dec. 24, will feature holiday artwork, photographs, poems, stories, essays and letters to Santa by local students.

The best submissions will be printed. Runner-up contributions will be listed in the newspapers.

Entry rules:

1. Work must be student's original work. Entry must include student's name, grade, school, and city or residence.
2. Student may enter four works but not more than two in any one category.
3. Categories: poems (all students eligible), essays (limited to junior high and high school), black and white photographs (limited to high school), cartoons and drawings (all students eligible), stories (limited to high school), letters to Santa (limited to elementary school).
4. Drawings and cartoons must be done in black ink or black marking pen and should be six inches wide. For best reproduction detail should be avoided.
5. Negatives must be submitted with photographs.
6. Poems, stories, essays and letters should be printed or written legibly on every other line or triple spaced if typed. Maximum length for stories and essays is 350 words (three typed pages).
7. All entries will be returned to sponsoring school.

Entry deadline is Dec. 8. Mail entries to Lynne Locke, 886 W. Foothill Blvd., Suite E, Upland 91786. Call 985-3535 for information.

Upland in need of volunteers

Volunteers are sought by the Upland Recreation Department for two projects.

Persons who are willing to spend a few hours each week are needed to help instructors in the department's Tiny Tots program for children ages 3 to 5. Classes in the program are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Help is sought especially for the morning classes.

The department is also seeking the help of some skilled and unskilled workers in replacing the roofs of the Upland Memorial Park community building and the department's own office building (404 N. Second Ave.). Both need repairs.

An electrician who can install an outdoor spotlight for volleyball courts at Magnolia Park is also sought.

Prospective volunteers may call Harry Sippel, supervisor of volunteer services for the department, at 985-0994.

INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE
(The only investment that never depreciates)
CLAREMONT COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Run by you: parents, students, and faculty. Emphasis upon the individual student's responsibility to question and to form his or her own conclusions within a framework of traditional values and curriculum.
We must develop students with integrity, responsibility, and a concern for others. Now is the time to begin, grades 7-12.
If you feel your child would prosper in a co-educational college preparatory day school in which mutual trust and cooperation are the keywords, call 624-1634.
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ADJUSTA-LITE GLASSES ...The glasses with the lenses that change from regular lenses indoors to comfortable, tinted lenses outdoors to protect your eyes from the sun's glare.
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Ophthalmic quality frames and lenses that facilitate reading newspapers, the Bible, or other fine print. NOTE: Not for astigmatic or diseased eyes.
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BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

If we're kept from doing our job, you could lose yours.
One of a series of reports by Harvey A. Proctor, Chairman, Southern California Gas Company.
The natural gas shortage has already started to take its toll.
We've had to cut back on supplies of natural gas to some of the large industries – those that can convert to other forms of energy.
And you've begun to be affected by the shortage whether you're aware of it or not.

The problems shortages are causing.
Because natural gas is the cheapest form of energy, those forced to convert to alternate fuels such as fuel oil are paying more for energy.
It costs them more to turn out their products.
That means they may have to pass on this increase to their customers in the form of higher prices.
Higher prices in a tight economy mean the consumer buys fewer goods and services.
So industries cut back on their work force.
And that means more unemployment.
In four years there could be real trouble.
The major natural gas supply projects we have been pursuing in northwest New Mexico, south and north Alaska, and Indonesia take considerable time to bring to a successful conclusion. But we're running out of time.
Each of these major projects requires dozens of time-consuming approvals from many governmental and regulatory bodies at local, state and federal levels.
If we don't get big new supplies of natural gas by 1979, we could find ourselves in a serious situation.
As we pointed out earlier, we're already cutting back on natural gas to industrial customers who can switch to other fuels. But in 1979 if we don't have new gas supplies, we will have to start cutting back on natural gas for shops and small businesses – many of which do not have the capability or the money to convert to other forms of energy. Even assuming such alternate energy sources will be available.
As a result, these businesses may have to reduce hours, perhaps even shut down completely for days, even weeks.
And there go jobs, lots of them.
Hundreds of thousands of jobs depend on natural gas.
Few people think about it, but southern California is to a great extent dependent on natural gas for its energy survival. Natural gas supplies more than half of our non-transportation energy.
That's why we're concerned when some people question the need for our plans to acquire additional gas supplies and build the facilities to get them here.
We're not asking for a blank check.
Nobody has the right to build facilities that threaten the health and welfare of neighbors.
Any facility we plan will conform to rigid safety and environmental standards.
It's not a blank check we're after.
Instead, we want your awareness of the kind of turmoil that could occur here without added gas supplies...and your cooperation as we go about finding solutions. That's why we are anxious to explain what we are doing about the natural gas shortage.
Because if we are kept from doing our job, you could lose yours.
For more information on the natural gas shortage, write: Southern California Gas Company, Box 54093, Los Angeles, California 90054.
gas
Southern California Gas Company
Keeping you informed is also part of our service.

People in the news

Pledges

Two West End residents have pledged fraternities and sororities at Oregon State University. John Myrah of Upland pledged Phi Kappa Tau, and Jean M. Schlosser of Cucamonga pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The university's 29 fraternities and 15 sororities house more than 2,300 members. Scarcity of off-campus housing and renewed interest in sororities and fraternities resulted in the largest formal fall rush period in 20 years, according to Kay Conrad, assistant dean of students.

New chairman

H. Firat Tuncay of Alta Loma has been elected chairman of the San Gabriel Valley Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

He is manager of quality control for the Fasson Division of the Avery Products Company and is an active member of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry.

New president

Bob Wilde has been elected president of Citrus Little League of Cucamonga for the fourth year. Officers serving with him include Wes Henry and Barry Zwerner, vice presidents; Myra Roy, secretary; and Heidi Henry, treasurer.

Others are Cal Roy, player agent; Wayne Miller, safety officer; John Viveros, umpire-in-chief; Kathy Mitchell, publicity; and Bonnie Gleason, women's auxiliary president.

Graduate

Kathy Ripple of Upland is one of 98 students who graduated with distinction from California State University, Chico. In earning the honor she was among the top five per cent of students graduating in her major field.

Certificate

Upland Recreation Department has awarded a certificate of appreciation to Chuck Blakeslee who volunteered 100 hours to take local children on deep-sea fishing trips during the summer.

PTA gifts

Two Upland schools have received gifts from their Parent - Teacher Associations (PTA). The Magnolia School PT presented a set of Hamilton book ends to the school. The Sierra Vista PTA presented a $335 water cooler to Sierra Vista.

Belt contest

Harden Richards placed first in the Upland High School third annual belt contest sponsored by the Ontario Euclid Lions Club.

Other winners include Joey Browne of adult evening school, second place; Shelly Lock, third place; Ray Campbell of adult evening school, fourth place; and Mike Base, fifth place.

The 25 entries were judged by art teachers Larry Bergerud and Stan Carpenter and library chief Gladys Naftel. The Lions Club provided prizes.

Belts were entered by students from six day-time crafts classes and two adult evening classes taught by Herb Christian and Paul White.

B.A. degrees

Local residents who earned B.A. degrees from California State College, San Bernardino include Vickie Neill of Alta Loma, criminal justice and sociology; and Lawrence Flynn of Upland, psychology.

Rose Bowl

Robert Benson of Upland is the first person nationwide to be given the chance to attend the 1976 Rose Bowl Game. More than 50,000 cards were received during the annual post card public sale drawing for Rose Bowl tickets. Rose Bowl Princess Caren Ashton drew Benson's name as the first of 1,750 people entitled to purchase two tickets to the 62nd Rose Bowl.

Cub awards

Highlights of the summer for Cub Scout Pack 653 of Cucamonga were a trip to Mt. Baldy, picnic and carnival at San Dimas Park, and a father-and-son outing.

Cubs receiving awards at the September pack meeting include: Wilbur Montes, bobcat: David Bennett, wolf badge and gold and silver arrows: Sean Magin, gold and silver arrows: Jeff Ganzen and John Chastain, bear badges: Joe Montes, bear badge and gold arrow.

Sean McCaffrey of the Webelos received an outdoorsman award. Graduating into Webelos were Joe Montes, Jeff Ganzen and John Chastain.

Leslie Finley graduated into Boy Scouts and received his two-year pin. Twenty-one others received one-yard pins.

Coordinator

Dick Verrue of Upland, district manager for the Southern California Edison Company, is heading the West End United Way campaign for firms which have more than 250 employes. He is responsible for raising $284,367 out of the 1975/76 United Way goal of $550,599.

"It's a big challenge to reach such a goal," Verrue said, "but when the employes of the larger companies in the West End think of all the positive things their payroll deductions do, I'm, sure we can reach it."

Verrue is a member of the Upland Rotary Club, Toastmasters International and is past director of the county Board of Trade. He is also active in the Boy Scouts of America and is vice president of the Orange County YMCA.

Bank award

American Savings and Loan Association, Montclair branch has received an outstanding achievement award for the over-all high performance in the second quarter of 1975.

Scott Greenwalt, assistant vice president-manager of the branch, accepted the award on behalf o the staff. The competition among 36 southern division offices is based on accuracy, customer relations and branch appearance.

Honors list

West End students named to the spring 1975 academic honors list for California State Polytechnic University, Pomona include:

Alta Lomans Eugene Cosby, Dell Gislher, Joe Gutierrez, Michael Hargrave, William Knuttel, Richard Krasneck, Ervin Lamb, Jack Leon, Wendy Nesin, Genett Quinn, Dorothy Rees, Gary Salmi, Patricia Strinham and Wendy Winters.

Cucamongans Arthur Ayala, Robyn DeJournett, Robin Fordyn, Wendy Grissom, Emmalee Peacock, Dayle Tudor and Joshua Warren.

Montclair residents Erwin Anderson, Farrokh Baher, Sui Chow, Theresa Cullen, Denise Denault, Mary Beth Dittmer, Peter Faust, Carol Gatzke, Elaine Knickerbocker, Robin Lerner, Lynne Lundquist, Jerome Marsh, Joyce McClure, Patricia McConville, Kevin McLean, Akram Mohammadi, Susan Peterson, Annette Quandt, Samuel Smith and Wayne Walker.

Uplanders Mark Barrett, Debra Batten, Nancy Bissot, Victoria Boortz, Michael Brissette, Faniel Castillero, Joseph Chism, Gayel Clements, Robert Clem, Steven Corrington, James Donahue, Paula Eisworth, Robert Gass, Donna George, Kevin Glenn, James Gorsline and William Granewich.

Others from Upland are Brent Groza, James Hamilton, Deborah Hibbard, Michael Hinchey, Gregory Hite, Cynthia Holfman, Joyce Hoover, Cindy Koch, Robert Lefler, Oscar Lopez Jr., Allan Margolis, Kathleen Mary, Cary Miller, Keith Mutrux, Lawrence Oakford, Sharon Oakford and Anne O'Mara.

Also Deborah Ortis, Helen Panick, Barbara Rees, Thomas Rusdahl, Sheryl Sanfelippo, Fred Schaffner, Wayne Swindler, Amy Teal, Dawn Thorogood, Anita Miller, Julianne Vagnozzi, Michael Vairin, Jesse Valenzuela and Priscilla Webb.

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REDEEM BOTH COUPONS WITH ONE $5.00 ORDER

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MAYFRESH GRADE AA LARGE EGGS DOZEN IN CTN. 39¢
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C.H.B. IMITATION MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 39¢ ea.
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"BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY" PORK SALE!

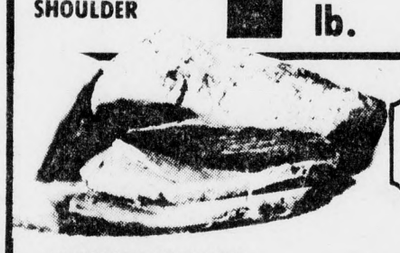


SAVE 50¢ LB. PICNIC SHOULDER PORK ROAST BONE IN 79¢ lb

SAVE 20¢ lb. SEMI-BONELESS BUTT ROAST PORK SHOULDER $1.39 lb.

SAVE 30¢ lb. ON MEATY PORK STEAKS SHOULDER BLADE $1.59 lb.

SAVE 20¢ lb. ON PORK SPARERIBS MEDIUM SIZE $1.29 lb.



CALIFORNIA ROASTING CHICKENS ARE THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY. EACH BIRD IS "THE PICK OF THE FLOCK," GROWN AND FED UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR TENDERNESS, FLAVOR AND APPEARANCE . . . THEN RUSHED TO MAYFAIR TO INSURE FRESHNESS! COMPARE MAYFAIR'S CALIFORNIA ROASTERS FOR PEAK FLAVOR AND QUALITY. YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE. WE GUARANTEE IT!



GUNSBERG QUALITY CORNED BEEF ROUNDS $1.09 lb
GUNSBERG CORNED BEEF BRISKET ..... $1.39 lb.

FRESH CALIFORNIA GROWN ROASTING CHICKENS 4-6 LB. SIZE 77¢ lb

BEEF . . . DELICIOUS FOR B.B.Q. BACK RIBS 79¢ LB.
REAL McCOY, SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. BEEF BACON $1.39 EA.
SLICED, PEELED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.
ZIPPE, KIDS FAVORITE CORN DOGS 10½-OZ. PKG. 79¢

FROZEN, SAN REI, 1-LB. PKG. SOLE FILLETS 69¢ EA.
FRESH, FILLET OF OCEAN PERCH $1.49 LB.
WHOLE DRESSED HALIBUT FROM ICELAND 1 TO 2 POUND SIZE 99¢ LB.

ZIPPE • BEEF & CHILI • RED HOT • BEEF & POTATO, JUMBO SIZE BURRITOS 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢ EA.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CHUCK ROAST $1.49 LB.
VIENNA BRAND 1 TO 2-LB. SIZE PASTRAMI $1.69 LB.
OSCAR MAYER . . . 1-LB. PKG. SLICED BACON $1.98 EA.

SAVE 30¢ MAYFRESH TASTY APPLE CIDER GAL. BTL. $1.49 ½-GAL. . . . 79¢

SAVE 28¢ MAYFRESH, CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

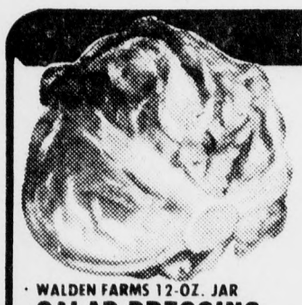
SAVE 9¢ MAYFRESH THICK TOMATO KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69¢

SAVE 10¢ ASSORTED VIVA TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 45¢

FROZEN 5 VARIETIES SWANSON DINNERS REG. PKG. 63¢

SAVE 5¢ MAYFRESH, SLICED WHITE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 29¢

FRESHEST PRODUCE



FRESH EXTRA FANCY LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE EA 18¢

WALDEN FARMS 12-OZ. JAR SALAD DRESSING REG. OR LO-CAL ASSORTED 79¢ EA.

STARKING RED DELICIOUS APPLES (OR WASH. GOLDEN) 5 LBS $1.00

EXTRA FANCY, FRESH SWEET CORN 8 FOR $1.00

NEW CROP, EXTRA FANCY RIPE RED GRAPES 29¢ LB.
NEW CROP, LARGE JUICY, DANCY TANGERINES 29¢ LB.
FRESH CUT, THICK MEAT BANANA SQUASH 7¢ LB.
U.S. NO.1, EXTRA FANCY, SWEET MILD BROWN ONIONS 15¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1, NEW CROP HARTLEY LARGE WALNUTS 58¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 GARNET . . . BAKE OR BOIL RED SWEET YAMS 29¢ LB.



YOUR CHOICE! EXTRA FANCY, 6" POTS PHILODENDRON or DIFFENBACHIA $4.99 EACH

YOUR CHOICE TROPICAL PLANTS 2¼-IN. POTS 39¢ 4-IN. POTS 99¢

Jungle Growth Organic PLANT FOOD 4 QT. CELLO 99¢ 2 QT. CELLO . . . 69¢

GRANADA IRONSTONE DINNERWARE THIS WEEK'S FEATURE COFFEE CUP ONLY 59¢

BRITANNICA JUNIOR VOLUME NO. 1 ONLY 49¢ ENCYCLOPAEDIA VOLUMES 2-25 ONLY ..... $2.99 EA.

SAVE 14¢ . . . PLAIN OR SUGAR, 8-PAK MAYFRESH DONUTS 49¢
SAVE 13¢ . . . CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN 47¢
CREAMETTE, ELBOW MACARONI 5 7-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
32-OZ. HEAVY DUTY LIQUID ERA DETERGENT 99¢
CAL FRESH, 4 FLAVORS, GAL. BTL. FRUIT DRINKS. 69¢
SAVE 10¢ . . . 7 VARIETIES, HAMBURGER HELPER REG. PKG. 59¢
SAVE 8¢ . . . ALL FLAVORS ½-PT. CTNS. ARDEN YOGURT 4 FOR $1.00
SAVE 2¢ . . . SOFTWEVE, 100-SHEET ROLL TOILET TISSUE 45¢
VET'S NUGGETS DOG FOOD 50 LB. BAG $6.99
PETER PAN, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR 79¢
SAVE 12¢ . . . FOR SALAD OR COOKING CRISCO OIL 24-OZ. BTL. 89¢

SCHILLING'S, CHOPPED INSTANT, 4.62-OZ. OR MINCED ONION 7-OZ. CAN 89¢
SAVE 8¢ . . . CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA 15½-OZ. PKG. 77¢
CROSS & BLACKWELL, ORANGE MARMALADE 16-OZ. JAR 39¢
SAVE 29¢ . . . HEINZ GENUINE DILL PICKLES 48-OZ. JAR 89¢
TABBY TENDER BITS, 5 FLAVORS CAT FOOD 7 6½-OZ. CANS $1.00
WHISKER LICKENS, 5 FLAVORS CAT FOOD 5 6-OZ. CANS $1.00
SAVE 5¢ . . . MAYFRESH MANDARIN ORANGES 3 11-OZ. CANS $1.00
SAVE 3¢ . . . DOLE CHUNK PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. CAN 49¢
SAVE 7¢ . . . PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 4½-OZ. CAN 47¢
SAVE 19¢ . . . HUNGRY JACK, INSTANT POTATOES 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢
16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTLS. DR. PEPPER PLUS DEPOSIT 6 FOR 99¢

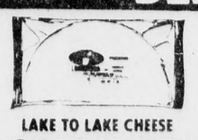
FROZEN BUYS

SAVE 18¢ . . . WESTPAC VEGETABLES • JULEN BEANS • CUT CORN • GREEN BEANS • MIXED VEG. • PEAS • PEAS & CARROTS REG. PKG. 39¢ EA.
SAVE 4¢ . . . MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 29¢
SAVE 10¢ . . . BANQUET PUMPKIN PIES 8-INCH PIE 59¢
SAVE 10¢ . . . MAYFRESH, 9-OZ. CTN. Pre-Whipped TOPPING 39¢
SAVE 10¢ . . . PEPPERIDGE, 4 FLAVORS FROZEN CAKES REG. PKG. 89¢

LIQUOR

ROYAL OCCASION, ½-GAL. BTL. 80-PROOF VODKA 6.89
NO RETURN BOTTLES LUCKY LAGER 12-PAK 11-OZ. $1.99
ANDRE 3 VARIETIES CHAMPAGNE FIFTH $2.19
ROYAL OCCASION, 5 FLAVORS TABLE WINES GAL. BTL. $1.69
JOHNNIE WALKER RED SCOTCH 86.8 PROOF HALF-GAL. $18.99
4 YEAR OLD 86-PROOF JIM BEAM HALF GAL. $11.99
80-PROOF BLEND KESSLER'S HALF GAL. $11.99

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS



LAKE TO LAKE CHEESE LONGHORN CHEDDAR 9-OZ. PKG. 89¢ EA.

MAYFRESH PARTY DIPS 5 FLAVORS 8-OZ. CTN. 39¢ EA.
PILLSBURY BISCUITS BUTTERMELTS 7½-OZ. TUBE 16¢
MAYFRESH, REG. or THICK BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
BEEF BOLOGNA, 12-OZ. . . . 98¢
PILLSBURY, 9-OZ. TUBE CINNAMON ROLLS 49¢
FARMER JOHN WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 98¢
MAYFRESH PASTEURIZED PROCESS SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢
PLUMROSE IMPORTED COOKED HAM 1-OZ. PKG. 79¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA, 8-OZ. ..... 78¢
OSCAR MAYER SLICED LIVER CHEESE, MACHIAEH OR COTTO SALAMI, 8-OZ. ..... 89¢
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR THICK SLICED REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA, 12-OZ. $1.14
OSCAR MAYER SLICED VARIETY PACK LUNCH MEATS, 12-OZ. $1.58
OSCAR MAYER SARAN REG. OR BEEF FRANKS, 1-LB. $1.16

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Church News

Brethren in Christ

The Women's Fellowship of the Brethren in Christ Church of Upland is sponsoring a Country Store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the church, 845 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

The Country Store is a community-wide sale of Christmas decorations, gifts, handcrafts, plants and baked goods...all displayed in the church Fellowship Hall.

The idea for the Country Store originated from the Christmas Home Tour, sponsored by the women's group last year, at which time an interest was expressed in enlarging on this segment of the tour.

Proceeds from the Country Store will support the missions program, at home and in the foreign field, as well as the local projects of the church.

First Presbyterian

The Spirit of '76, the high school youth group of the First Presbyterian Church of Upland, invites the community to attend an "Autumnfest" Saturday at Hart Hall at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

An Autumnfest is composed of a "Dine in Rome" dinner, to be served 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is adults, $2, children under 12, $1.50, and children under 3, free. The menu will consists of minestrone soup, salad, spaghetti, garlic bread, spumoni and beverage.

During dinner entertainment will be provided, complete with polka band.

The 17 junior and senior high school students who compose the Spirit of '76 group, are working to earn the money for a trip to Germany next summer, where they plan to study the Reformation. This group is also selling Christmas greens, will operate a Christmas tree lot and is selling fruit cakes, all projects to attain their travel and study goal.

Upland Nazarene

The Earle Anderson Chorale will perform 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 120 W. 9th Street, Upland.

This unique choral group, composed of some of the finest young singers in Southern California, will present an evening of sacred classics and folk songs. Among those to be heard with the Chorale will be Dwaine Douglas, tenor, who has been invited to Beyreuth, Germany for study in Wagnerian Opera; Wayne and Joan Eikenberry, baritone and soprano heard in many operas and oratorios; and soloists Dave and Esther Johnson, baritone and soprano duo; Lou Jones, soprano; Judith Rundlett, mezzo soprano; Frank Small, tenor; and Dan Melvin, tenor. Duane Kuntz, baritone, is a local member of the chorale.

Christ Lutheran

Forty-five members and the pastor will participate in a Church Growth Seminar Sunday and Monday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. It will be led by guest Rev. Don Engel of the International Institute for Church Growth, with headquarters in Arcadia. Starting Sunday afternoon, the participants will spend seven hours the first day and three the next evening in attempting to mobilize for an even more effective growth through outreach for Christ.

Ladies of the church have worked over the past year in preparation of their Boutique to be held at the church for the general public all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

The second annual "House of Horrors" will be presented in the Parish Hall and grounds 6:30-9:30 p.m. today and Friday featuring open-leg surgery, bloody banquet, morgue with hunchback, mad scientist, mummietorium, dungeon, witches lair, insanisylum, guillotine, hideous hallway, and graveyard. A tract will be handed out explaining that in Christ there is no need to fear.

Ministers' Convocation

"Resurgent Spirituality and Global Responsibility" will be the theme of the 27th Annual Ministers' Convocation to be held at the Seeley G. Mudd Communications Building at the School of Theology at Claremont, Monday and Tuesday.

The 1975 convocation will explore Christian responsibility for mission in a developing world and will probe for creative responses to the recurring thirst for spiritual meaning and fulfillment.

'You and Your World'

"You and Your World," a 26-week inspirational series patterned after a faith-with-ractical-results style of a "This is Your Life," will begin its first half-hour episode 9:30 a.m., Sunday on KABC-TV, Channel 7.

Program hostess will be Mary Door.



PRE-YULE BAZAAR — "Christmas Carousel" Bazaar will be staged Saturday by Women of the San Dimas United Methodist Church. A wide array of Christmas gifts will be available for sale, beginning at 2 p.m. The women will serve a chicken and biscuit dinner 5-8 p.m. Tickets are $2.25 for adults and $1.25 for children under 12 year old. For reservations call (714) 599-1647. The church is located at 114 W. Second St. Displaying some of the items for sale are (from left) Sara Abrem, Myrtle Swank and Gertrude Burden. (Photo by Peggy Olsen)

Mercy Airlift gets airplane

The Mercy Airlift department of World Gospel Crusades Inc. of Upland has announced the acquisition of a four-engine DC-4 cargo plane to join its fleet of emergency relief aircraft around the world

The former military aircraft, also known as a C-54, is being fitted to transport teams of Christian doctors and a portable field hospital recently acquired by Mercy Airlift. The aircraft will be kept at constant readiness at the Mercy Airlift base at Ontario International Airport to give immediate help when disaster occurs in the Western Hemisphere.

"This aircraft will add a new dimension to our Mercy Airlift program," stated Dr. C. Mervin Russell, general director and chief pilot of the relief agency. "We can now be poised to render fast medical assistance whenever disaster strikes in this hemisphere. The aircraft is also faster and will lift a much greater payload than our DC-3s, making it more suitable for long-range operations."

Mercy Airlift cargo planes are currently operating in Ethiopia at the request of the Ethiopian government, airlifting thousands of pounds of supplies each week to the starving people in that region.

Marriage seminar

The last meeting in the current series of Marriage Enrichment Seminars will be held 7-9 tonight Fellowship Center of the Valley Community Drive-In Church, Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas.

Dr. Harold D. Fasnacht, President Emeritus of La Verne College, will share with participants on the subject "The Financial Factor in Marriage," a topic on which he is well qualified to speak. Dr. Fasnacht majored in business administration and economics in his training and the bulk of his working experience has been in that field. He was president of La Verne College for 20 years (1948-1968) and is a past president of the Independent Colleges of Southern California.

Church Women plan celebration

The Bonita Unit of Church Women United which includes all Churches in Claremont, La Verne and San Dimas, will celebrate the 33rd Annual World Community Day Friday at the First Baptist Church, Harrison and Mountain avenues, Claremont. All women are invited to participate in a united service on the Theme, "One Community Under God."

Chairperson of the day is Mari Sommerville, a resident of Pilgrim Place in Claremont. She announced that an Agape Fellowship Hour is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. followed by the program at 10 a.m. Most of the churches in the Bonita Unit will be represented on the program, she said.

Susan Shull, unit president, will conduct a brief business session during which officers for 1976 will be elected. A duet, "Mine Are the Hungry," will be presented by Ruth Fiske and Gertrude Freeley, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Cobb at the organ.

Featured speaker will be Jennie M. Doidge, who has been a leader in various areas of religious work for 10 years. She was born in Abilene, Kansas and educated at Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas; Boston and Columbia universities; institute of International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland; and Union Theological Seminary in New York, New York.

She is a world traveler and has written books and articles on Christian Education. She served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960. She has seen the Christian Church in action in 63 nations and has a continuing interest in social, political and economic change. She has twice been listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

The Offering will go toward projects for children who are suffering from the ravages of hunger all over our world. Proceeds from the sale of gift certificates will be brought to the meeting. Certificates are $3 each and may be designated for disaster relief, rehabilitation projects, self-help projects or where most needed.

"Through the purchase of these certificates, women are helping to carry out the challenging objectives of International Women's Year and to become the witness of Church Women United throughout the world," a Church Women United spokeswoman said.

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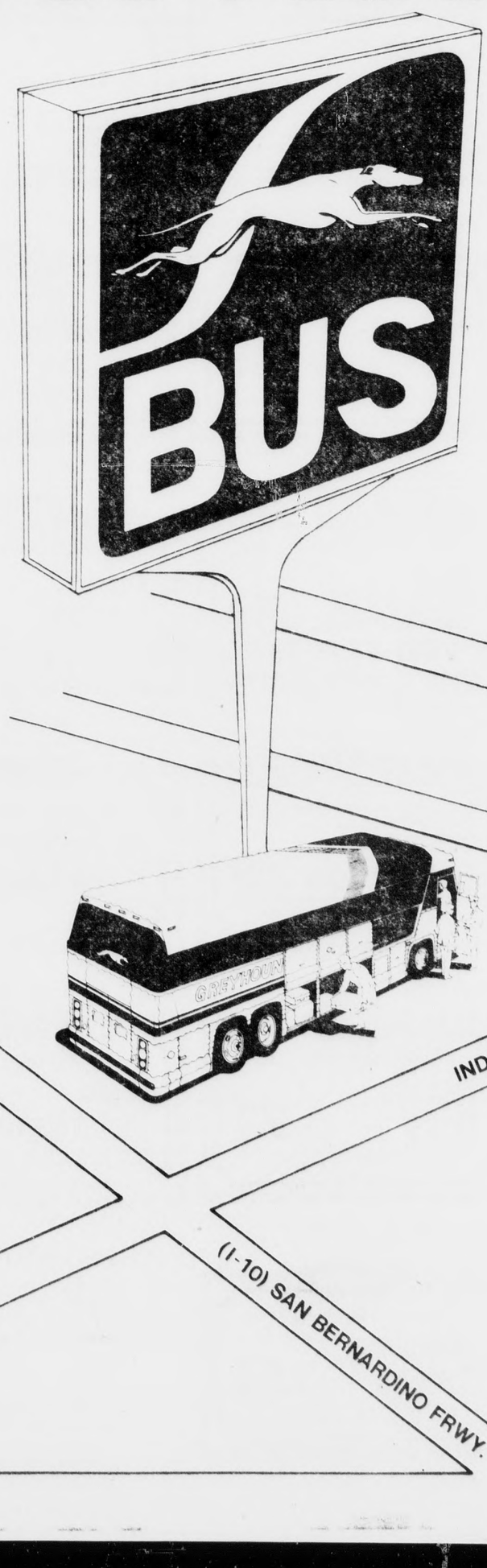
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Greyhound's in touch with America

Raisin drops

Halloween cookies for treat

If you've volunteered for the job of bringing the treats for the annual classroom Halloween party, make it a fun-for-all project by enlisting some help from your children and California raisins.

Sweet and chewy California raisins are a tempting treat on their own and the key ingredient for Halloween party cookies called Black Cat Raisin Drops. These large raisin-studded cookies are easy to prepare, and your children will enjoy adding the final touches — a dollop of chocolate frosting, a sprinkle of more raisins, and two big Jordan almonds to turn a plain cookie into a cookie cat.

The recipe makes two dozen large cookies, but if the class is larger, fill out the order with individual servings of gorp (good old raisins and peanuts.) To make gorp, combine equal portions of California natural or golden raisins and dry roasted peanuts. Add a handful of candy-coated chocolate bits if you wish. The youngsters can do the mixing, packaging in small plastic bags, and decorating with orange and black yarn.

Gorp also makes a great treat for the army of Halloween night tricksters. But if you've run out of time and energy, pick up some snack-size packages of California raisins to give as treats. Youngsters love them and neighborhood mothers will appreciate your nutritious contribution to the bulging treat bags.

Black Cat Raisin Drops

½ cup softened butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 beaten eggs
1 2/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 cups California raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
Dark chocolate frosting mix
Jordan almonds

Cream together butter, vanilla, orange peel and sugars, beating until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Stir in 1 cup of the raisins and nuts. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of dough 3 inches apart onto greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until edges are golden brown. Carefully remove cookies to racks to cool. Top with frosting, then dip in remaining raisins. Place 2 almonds for eyes. Let frosting set before serving.

Makes 2 dozen large cookies.

Note: Using rounded teaspoonfuls, makes about 4 dozen cookies.



California raisins top this tempting treat that's guaranteed to bring a smile to ghosts and goblins this Halloween. Easy to prepare, Black Cat Raisin Drops are an excellent Halloween party snack, too. Matter of fact, these drops are good any time of the year.

Sauteed beef for dinner

Beef saute, continental style makes an intimate dinner for two. Thinly sliced beef sirloin tip or eye of round are good choices for sauteing. Use a hot skillet and a small amount of butter and oil to seal in the juices and quickly brown the beef. Deglaze the pan with a little cream and brandy, then pour over the sauteed beef. Serve on toast rounds with a salad of marinated artichoke hearts and cherry tomatoes.

Made ahead beef casserole is big help for last minute productions. French beef stew made with red wine and mushrooms actually improves with a day's refrigeration. The economical cut of beef called stew usually comes from the chuck section and is very flavorful for moist heat cookery. While the casserole reheats, cook some egg noodles and butter steam a fresh green vegetable.

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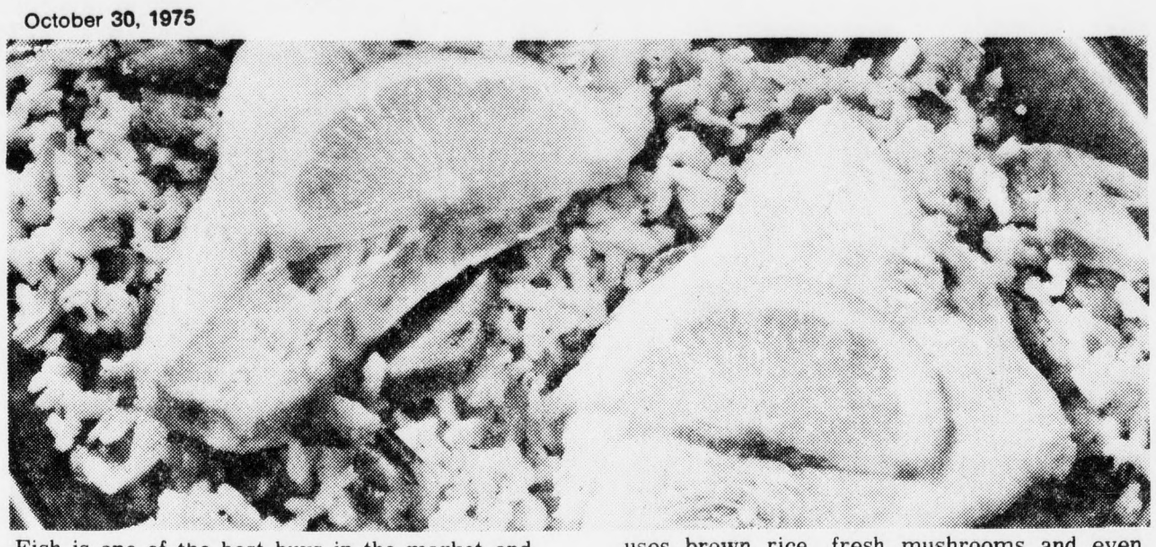
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Catch this gem

Fishing for good dish?



Fish is one of the best buys in the market and certainly, one of the most nutritious of foods. Why not try this Fillet of Fish Casserole which uses brown rice, fresh mushrooms and even pecans . Doesn't that sound like a winner for a fall meal...quick and easy...and so good.

Whether you catch it yourself or select it from the supermarket's frozen shelf, fish offers a quick change of pace for the budget - conscious homemaker. Plus, frozen fillet — whether cod, halibut, haddock, ocean sole or greenland turbot — give a good return on investment: The cost per pound may be slightly more than hamburger, but shrinkage is virtually nil. And fish is high in protein, too.

Fillet of Fish Casserole

1 cup raw brown rice
2½ cups water
1 tablespoon butter
1½ teaspoons seasoning blend
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms or 2 (4-ounce) cans mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon seasoning blend
½ cup chopped pecans
2 pounds fish fillets
½ teaspoon seasoning blend
1 lemon, sliced

In a shallow, 3-quart casserole combine rice, water, butter and 1½ teaspoons seasoning blend. Use foil or a lid to cover casserole tightly. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 40 minutes, until all water is absorbed. Thaw fish if necessary. In small skillet saute mushrooms in butter. Stir in ½ teaspoon seasoning blend. Remove from heat; stir in nuts. Stir mushroom mixture into cooked rice. Top with fish fillets. Sprinkle fillets lightly with seasoning blend, using about ½ teaspoon. Arrange lemon slices over fillets. Butter an area on foil which is the size of top of casserole. Place buttered side of foil nearest fish; press foil around edges of casserole to seal. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Another option for serving a fish dish:

Fish Jamaica Style

1 pound fish, boned and skinned
1 tablespoon butter or salad oil
1 teaspoon seasoning blend
½ teaspoon crushed hot pepper or ¼ cup pickled hot pepper rings, drained
Lime or lemon wedges

Thaw fish if using frozen product. Cut fish into 1½-inch chunks. Combine fish and all remaining ingredients in a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flake easily with a fork. Stir occasionally during baking. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: This dish may be served as an appetizer or an entree. It is good hot or cold.

with Ralphs Coupons

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Prices Effective October 30 through November 5

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Sara Lee – Plain or Chocolate Pound Cakes 10½ oz. pkg .99
Apricot-Pineapple Smucker's Preserves 12 oz. jar .65
Large Size Bottle Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. bottle .77
Carnation – Large Size Evaporated Milk 13 oz. can .31
Lipton – Lemon Flavor Ice Tea Mix 5.4 oz. pkg .46
All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. bag 1.76
Tillie Lewis Pear Halves 16 oz. can .50
Early California – Farm Style Pickle Chips 48 oz. jar 1.19
Schilling's – Ground Black Pepper 4 oz. can .73
Lipton – Lemon Flavor – 1.8 oz. Pkg Ice Tea Mix pkg. of 10 1.61
Hills Bros. – Reg. or Elec. Perk Ground Coffee 1 lb. can 1.45
French's – Say Cheese Dog Treats 6 oz. pkg .32
Orchid – Assorted Colors Paper Napkins 360 ct. pkg .89
All Purpose Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag 3.93
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can .17
Hills Bros. Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 1.99
Nabisco – Snack Crackers Wheat Thins 1 lb. can .65
Lipton – Lemon Flavor Ice Tea Mix 24 oz. jar 1.79
Hills Bros. – Reg. or Elec. Perk Ground Coffee 3 lb. can 4.28
Hunt's Tomato Paste 6 oz. can .26
Beef or Turkey Leo's Chipped Meats 3 oz. .43
Claussen's – Whole or Half Kosher Dill Pickles quart .95
Oscar Mayer – Meat or Beef Wieners 1 lb. 1.16
Mrs. Filberts – 1 Tub Soft Margarine 1 lb. .65
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Zippi Corn Dogs 10½ oz. pkg. 89 Beef 'n' Bean Burritos 15 ½ oz. .89
Wafer Thin, 12 oz. Pkg. or Oscar Mayer Bacon 1 lb. ea 2.09
McCoy Beef Links, 8 oz. pkg. 69 McCoy Beef Bacon 12 oz. ea 1.49
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Bologna 12 oz 1.13
Oscar Mayer Sliced Variety Pack Meats 12 oz 1.57
Ol' Virginia Beef Franks 12 oz .85
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Co-ops can help retirees

Food co-ops can help retirees on fixed incomes solve budget problems, says Art Danforth, secretary-treasurer of the Cooperative League of the USA.

Until now, co-ops' most enthusiastic supporters generally have been young people, for obvious reasons. Many have large families and-or low incomes. Presumably they also have the strength and stamina to cope with co-op pickup and distribution chores. This is one area in which retired persons might need help.

Harry Leichter, organizer of the Dale City, Va., Food Buyers Assocation, suggests turning to able-bodied neighbors, including teen-agers, for aid in transporting and distributing heavy cases of food.

A food co-op consists of a group, usually about 15 to 20 families, who get together to buy food in bulk at wholesale prices. Members are responsible for picking up, sorting, weighing, packaging or bagging where necessary, and distributing the food.

Payment generally is required in cash in advance. A lot of time and hard work is involved, said Leichter in an article in the "AARP News Bulletin," a publication of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Many co-op members say the effort pays off in substantial savings and better quality food than they are accustomed to buying at retail stores.

Leichter says 20 families is the ideal number for a neighborhood co-op, although the larger the group, the lower the prices.

He also advises:

Decide what you want to order, then shop wholesalers for the best prices.

Be prepared to borrow or lease a truck if none of your members has a vehicle suitable for bulk pickups and delivery to a distribution center where each family must claim his purchases and pay for them.

Churches, community centers, schools or even the garage or basement of a member's home are possibilities for rentfree distribution centers.

Retirees with business experience would be good choices as coordinator and bookkeeper-treasurer.

Volunteers also should be recruited to take orders, distribute food and keep records.

To cover operating expenses, establish an annual membership fee that may be as low as $4 a family. A co-op needs money for phone calls, scales, mimeograph supplies, gas, possible legal fees and truck rental fee, if you cannot borrow a delivery vehicle.

Select camellia for planting and enjoy blooms

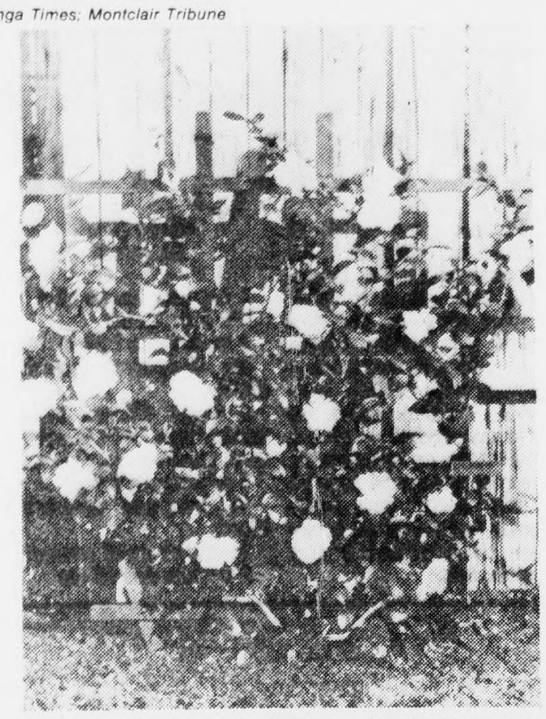
Once again it is camellia time in California .....

In the Golden State, Sasanquas, the delicate beauties of the camellia clan, begin to bloom in the early fall. Blanketed in single or double, often fragrant blooms of white to almost red, Sasanquas reign in regal beauty. They thrive in more sun than other camellia varieties, making them well-suited to a multitude of garden uses. Sansanquas give a top performance when planted in a basket or tub, used against a fence or as a ground cover. Espaliered, their glossy leaves add dimension to flat surfaces. In a raised bed, the foliage tumbles over the edge — in an interesting fashion. At ground level, certain Sasanqua varieties for a unique, if not dense, cover in semi-shaded areas.

While Sasanquas are at their peak, the japonicas break into the action. The well-known japonicas provide the widest range of colors and flower forms — from purest white to deep red and bi-color. Flower forms range from open centered, peony-type flowers to many-petaled, tight formal doubles. The size of japonicas — up to 20 feet, suggests background usage or display as tubbed, patio sized trees. Blooming through the coldest part of the year, from late fall to early spring, japonicas are the center ring stars of the annual camellia show.

The rangy reticulata camellias bloom from January to May with flowers of colossal sizes. Their colors range from light pink to purplish-red, with variegations — flower forms are available from peony-type to formal doubles. Providing enough space allows these outstanding large shrubs to grow to their fullest potential.

By careful selection of varieties, you can enjoy color from camellias for over half the year, points out the California Association of Nurserymen.



One of the nicest things about Sasanqua camellias is their characteristic willowy growth that adds dimension to the landscape. They can be trained as espaliers, shown here, used as ground covers or featured in hanging baskets. Your nurseryman can help you select Sasanquas and other varieties which will enable you to enjoy garden color from camellias for up to half the year.

Vibrate plants for tomatoes

Just shake the tomato blossom or vibrate the pole holding the plant and you will get more and bigger tomatoes.

"It's true. It works," said Henry Piper of Chula Vista, a commercial tomato grower. "Just now we're not using that method because we have a tomato variety planted that is providing a very good set — but we wouldn't hesitate to use it."

Piper was commenting on a report by Bernarr Hall, a farm adviser with the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, about field trials conducted in San Diego County tomato fields the past eight years.

Vibrating the plants was one of two yeild-increasing methods discussed by Hall in a speech given earlier recently to the American Society for Horticultural Science in Hawaii. The other method involves cutting back terminal branches.

In his talk, Hall said "yield increases from three to five tons per acre have resulted from vibrating the early spring crop during the late fall growing period."

"Vibrating the blossoms pops the pollen out of the bloom just like the wind does it," said Piper. "As soon as you move the pollen, that's it. The job is done. The important thing is to wait until the flower is ready to set."

The vibrator used in the process is similar in appearance to a large flashlight. The flexible tip, which vibrates several thousand times a minute, moves the pollen when it is placed against the flower.

"Years ago, similar results were obtained by walking up and down the rows, hitting the plants or the posts holding up the vines with a pitchfork," Piper told the Council of California Growers. "In those days, the farmer knew that it worked — but wasn't sure why."

Over 1,000 vibrators are in use in San Diego County, and almost all growers are "tipping" — cutting back — their plants, Hall said in his report.

Develop lawn care program

A rich green lawn is a source of pride for any gardener.

With a little help from your nurseryman, you can develop a 12-month lawn care program to follow to assure a maximum of beauty and enjoyment without exerting a maximum of effort.

Regular feedins are of the utmost importance to the well-being of lawns — and this month is a good time to feed. Your nurseryman can recommend the correct fertilizers for the type of turf you have. A complete meal of commercial fertilizer every two or three months will keep your lawn a pleasing green and in good shape, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

A lawn should be fed after it has been thoroughly watered — when the soil is moist, but no water is visible on the grass leaves. Water again immediately after the application to rinse the lawn food into the soil and off the leaves.

A spreader will help assure uniform distribution of fertilizer. If using liquid lawn food, follow exactly the printed instructions of the fertilizer label.

Gardener's checklist

1. Enjoy home-grown vegetables during the cool season. Plant in the vegetable garden: carrots, beets, turnips, lettuce, onions, peas, cabbage and cauliflower.
2. Plant plenty of spring-blooming bulbs in pots and other containers to provide your garden and indoor rooms with portable color.
3. When planting annuals for winter and early-spring bloom, give them a warm, sunny bed. Hurry to plant calendulas, pansies, violas, stocks, snapdragons and Iceland poppies, so you can enjoy prolonged color from these free-blooming favorites.
4. Roses may still be going strong, but don't feed them now. You don't want a lot of new growth with winter weather just ahead.
5. Perennials still may be planted this month and next. Seedlings of the most popular perennials are available now in nursery flats and inexpensive to plant.

Put bulbs in ground for spring

Now is the time to take action to transform the garden into a spectacular springtime carnival of color. There is no secret formula involved — all one has to do is to take advantage of opportunities available to make a Golden State Spring a beautiful experience.

Spring flowering bulbs have arrived in nurseries and are ready for planting now. The springtime reward will be blooms in every color of the rainbow.

When a chill is still in the California air — early blooming crocus will herald the coming of spring. Late blooming varieties of daffodils and tulips, will brighten-up the scene as late as May. In between is sandwiched a color show that is beyond compare. Hyacinths, anemones, ranunculus, Dutch iris, grape hyacinths — and a host of so-called "baby bulbs" are available to gardeners in the Golden State.

For weeks and weeks of beauty and enjoyment, plant a succession of tulips, daffodils and narcissus.

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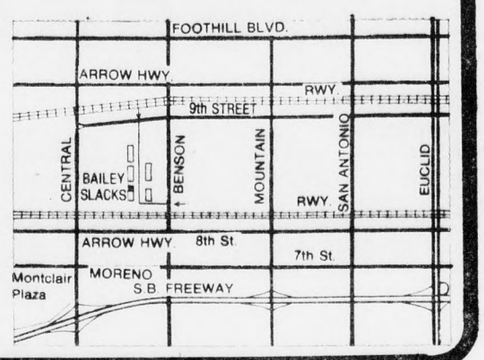
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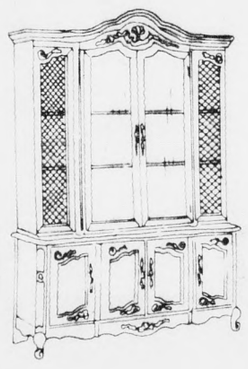
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Don't go through another holiday season without that dining room you've always wanted. Act now before its too late. Now, during the final days of Harris Furniture's great October dining room sale. You may still purchase or lay-away with guaranteed delivery by Thanksgiving on most suites.



Chez Vous II

By Hibriten

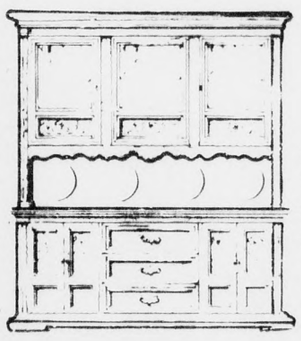
Elegance in Country French-solid hardwood & select veneers. You'll love the cabriole legs & baroque curves executed in hand rubbed pecan finish.

7 PC. Dining room table 4 side chairs, 2 host chairs

Now Only $949

China closet as shown.

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Sharon Road

By Burlington House

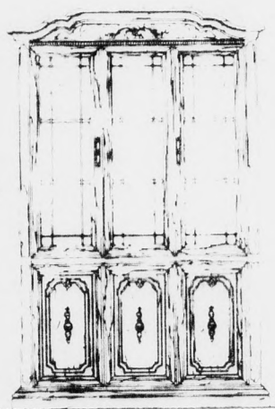
Oak solids & veneers in a rich warm fruitwood finish make this group a truly fine example from the Country English tradition.

7 Pc. dining room testle table 4 side chairs, 2 host chairs.

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Matching China & Hutch As Shown

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7 pc. dining room solid hardwood chestnut finish never mar top with leaf brown vinyl seats on 4 side chairs 2 host chairs.

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Pilgrim Festival coming soon

Thousands of visitors coming to the Pilgrim Festival on Friday, Nov. 7, and on Saturday, Nov. 8, will not take the residents of Pilgrim Place by surprise.

It's the 27th season for this popular fete. Pilgrim Place is the center in Claremont, where 300 spiritual descendents of England's 17th century religious dissenters make their homes. All have come here via life service as ministers, missionaries, YMCA, YWCA workers or teachers of religion.

Members, clad for Festival days in pilgrim clothes, have served with 12 different denominations and in nearly every state of the union and 25 foreign countries. They bring a dynamic mixture of individual talent to this "non-retiremtn center" as they call Pilgrim Place.

Each day's program will begin at 10 a.m. with a bazaar, hourly tours of the grounds and a color slide story revealing the daily life of this unusual community. They will serve a turkey casserole luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m., and enact the historical pagenat, "Pilgrims Triumphant," from 2 to 3.

Best of all in this inter-generational festival are the inventions for children made by the "pilgrims." An outdoor puppet show, featuring pilgrim figures will draw crowds at 10:30 a.m. and noon each day. While parents shop at the bazaar, the "Massasoit Superchief" and Kiddie Carousel," both made in the woodworking and welding shop, will give rides to the very young. Children of all ages will enjoy the "glue-in" where they can create their heart's desire out of wood chips provided in sackfuls by provident "pilgrims."

The bazaar counters will hold wide-ranging offerings. Hancrafted objects will include jewelry made of semiprecious stones mounted in rings, necklaces and tie clips, woven fabrics, holiday decorations, knitting and needlework, candies and cookies. In addition there will be plants grown and potted in Pilgrim Place gardens, stamps and coins collected by the far-traveled pilgrims, Oreintal art such as Japanese prints and Chiese embroidery and other treasures given to the bazaar by the residents and their friends. The used book booth will have a thousand volumes, and residnet authors will autograph recent books on China, India and the Mayflower Pilgrims.

A "Snacks and Victuals" booth is open the day long. Mayflowers III and IV (motorized ships-on-wheels) carry guests on scenic tours of the grounds.

The pageant, written and produced by the residents, tells the human side of the 17th century English dissenters' life, from their revolt against King James' edict banning free worship to the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth colony. The residents enact all roles except those reserved for Claremont children who vie for the privilege.

No admission is charged for festival or pageant. Proceeds from bazaar sales benefit the health services of this retirement communith where, you may have forgotten, the average age is close to 80.

Mrs. Jon W. Flucke is general chairman of the festival, and Mrs. Josiah V. Roth heads the 20 bazaar committees. Mrs. Leslie C. Sayre is pageant director. G. Ross Thomas is treasurer, and Rev. Harry D. Brown, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Merrill N. Isely heads the food committee, Dr. Francis C. Eillis captains the "Mayflower" tours, and Mrs. Wilbur Simmons is personnel director coordinating activities of the residents and 400 non-resident helpers.

Everyone in Pilgrim Place has a role, from the nonogenarians at the medical facility whose favors fill a colorful booth, to the latest newcomers. As G. Worth George, Pilgrim Place executive director, points out, "The festival reveals that people can live interesting and full lives at any age if they are helping others."

Crocker contest now open

College scholarships from $500 to $5,000 are available to all high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, now under way in its 22nd year.

Invitations to enroll in the program have been mailed to high schools across the nation. Schools new to the program may write the Betty Crocker Search, P.O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440, for information.

Enrollment deadline is Oct. 31.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written examination. Prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, this general knowledge and attitude examination is the first important step.

From the examination results a Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school.

Women deprived

Women employed by the State of California are just as economically deprived as their sisters in private industry, according to a hearing transcript on the subject recently released by the Joint Committee on Legal Equality.

The transcript shows that the average female state employee earns 69 cents for every dollar taken home by men working for the state.

Secretaries share benefits

To attain and share the mutual benefits of allied activity of women engaged in executive secretarial and administrative capacities in non-competitive industries, services and professions is the purpose of the Pomona Valley Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. (ESI).

The 32 members are headed by Mrs. Harold Miller as president. Other officers are: the Mmes. Ronald Base, vice president; Bill Brown, secretary; Priscilla Lerma, treasurer; and Mrs. Base also handling publicity.

The membership is made up of business firms for the basic purpose of public relations within their respective communities.

Scheduled for the coming year will be the awarding of scholarships to deserving second-year students in local junior colleges. Also a library will be selected to receive a financial gift. This is in accordance with ESI's international philanthropy project which is a donation to a library within a chapter's boundaries. These monies are used to obtain books or material relating to secretarial or administrative subjects.

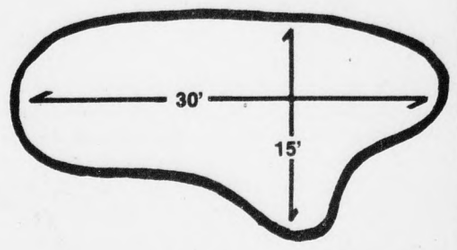
Last season, the ESI group particiapted a Career Day sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter and held Executives' Night.

In January, the installation was held and $200 scholarships were presented to Virginia Paul at Chaffey College and Barbara Jean Albertson of Cal State University, San Bernardino.

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READ WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

NEW TIMES
Exploring mind control

"Everyone I knew who took Silva Mind Control emerged from the twelve-hours-a-day-for-four-days course radically, permanently altered. On the positive side, all seemed more confident, more optimistic than before enrolling." May 2, 1975.

The Boston Globe
BOSTON, MASS.

"A psychologist for more than 40 years familiar with the phenomena of altered states of consciousness, actually took the Silva Mind Control course and called it 'a progressive, responsible and beneficial enterprise.'" August 20, 1972.

The Dallas Morning News

"Here are a few of the goodies Mind Control offers . . . mental and physical relaxation, alimination of tension, control of dreams to solve problems, memory improvement, increase of energy." July 22, 1973.

Mademoiselle

"How do I use it? Let me count the ways . . . to go to sleep . . . to wake up without clock, without pills. Anytime. On time. To relax, calm down, COPE.
To memorize, remember, retain . . . or erase, a long shopping list.
To help solve problems, mine, others.
To concentrate on ONE thing, problem, vexation, at a time." March 1972.

The Day

"The amazing, almost scary thing is, it works. Students are trained to be 'functioning psychics' who can turn their ESP on or off at will. Students learn all this (and more) by learning to function in a natural state of mind – the alpha level." November 27, 1972.

Family Circle

"Several large corporations, colleges and welfare organizations have sent representatives to Mind Control. All reports indicate a more positive, creative attitude in the graduates. More specifically, Mind Control graduates told me they were able to relax, lose weight, quit smoking, find love and achieve goals that had been eluding them for years." August 1975.

PLAYBOY

". . . mind control is a practical thing. It can be used for business . . . health . . . education . . . for better family understanding . . ." March 1975.

BAZAAR

"'Creative visualization is really what's behind Mind Control; that is, whatever you can visualize, you can actualize,' explains Richard Bach, Mind Control advocate and author of one of the hottest books in years, Jonathan Livingston Seagull." November 1972.

LIFE

"Even the doubters among us really did feel a mounting in sense of well being, both in class and out." April 20, 1972.

THE PAWTUCKET TIMES

"Long known as a million dollar insurance salesman in Pawtucket, Mr. Storin said that he and three others in his office who have gone into mind control undertook a test period. One of the four decided not to use it, but Mr. Storin and the other two who did, he said, have increased production for the whole staff by 480 per cent." April 6, 1972.

FREE MOVIE – "INNER SPACES"

Capt. Mitchell, the sixth man to set foot on the moon, who conducted telepathy experiments from outer space, now explores the "Inner Spaces" of the Human Mind. Recent scientific findings . . . the daily use of ESP by executives, the effects of telepathy on the body, the "Out-of-Body-Experience".

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Thurs. – Nov. 6 – 10 AM and 8 PM
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CLAREMOUNT
Mon. – Nov. 3 – 10 AM and 8 PM
RODEWAY INN
840 S. Indian Hill Blvd

WEST COVINA
Tues. – Nov. 4 – 10 AM and 8 PM
Mon. – Nov. 10 – 10 AM and 8 PM
EL DORADO MOTOR INN
140 N. Azusa Ave.

ANAHEIM
Wed. – Nov. 5 – 10 AM and 8 PM
SHERATON ANAHEIM MOTOR HOTEL
1015 West Ball Rd.

SANTA MONICA
Thurs. – Nov. 6 – 10 AM and 8 PM
MIRANAR HOTEL
Wilshire & Ocean

WESTWOOD
Sun. – Nov. 2 – 3 PM and 8 PM
HOLIDAY INN
10740 Wilshire Blvd.

REDONDO BEACH
Mon. – Nov. 3 – 10 AM and 8 PM
PLUSH HOUSE
1700 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.

NORWALK
Tues. – Nov. 4 – 10 AM and 8 PM
TUDOR INN
11607 E. Firestone Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
Wed. – Nov. 5 – 10 AM and 8 PM
HOLIDAY INN
9901 La Cienega

ROSEMEAD
Fri. – Nov. 7 – 10 AM and 8 PM
VAGABOND MOTOR INN
3633 N. Rosemead Blvd.

LOS ANGELES
Sun. – Nov. 2 – 3 PM and 8 PM
Thurs. – Nov. 6 – 10 AM and 8 PM
HILTON HOTEL
930 Wilshire Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Mon. – Nov. 3 – 10 AM and 8 PM
Mon. – Nov. 10 – 10 AM and 8 PM
HOLIDAY INN
8244 Orion Ave.

BEVERLY HILLS
Tues. – Nov. 4 – 10 AM and 8 PM
RAMADA INN
1150 S. Beverly Dr.

PASADENA
Wed. – Nov. 5 – 10 AM and 8 PM
PASADENA HILTON
150 S. Los Robles

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CORPORATION PRESIDENT: Since taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I have found I am better equipped to handle business and social problems. My intuitive senses have been improved and I feel more confident in relying upon them. D. G.

HOMEMAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average (straight A). E. V.

BUSINESSMAN: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 3½ to 4 packs a day. R. H.

HOUSEWIFE: I lost 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to Silva Mind Control. L. S.

HOUSEWIFE: Since completing the course I can gladly say I've eliminated both tension and migraine headaches. This is the first summer in 10 years that I have not been bothered with hay fever. M. F.

MOTHER: I'm able to understand others more readily and able to communicate with my children much better. E. F.

BUSINESSMAN: Psychic reading is amazing, my accuracy surprises and astounds me.

SALESMAN: The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT: My grades have gone from 1.28 average to 3.54 out of a possible 4.00. All of my school work has improved greatly. A. R.

ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. J. K.

TOWN & COUNTRY CARPETS

PRESENTS A

LEES Carpets

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

TWO WEEKS ONLY

October 27th thru November 8th

We are making dramatic price reductions on Lees Carpets, America's best-selling brand, because Lees has reduced our prices on its most popular styles during Lees Factory Authorized Sale.

CELEBRATION An exciting new cut & loop textured combination of pile varns that will maintain its rich appearance even after heavy use. 15 rich colors NOW $10.95 Sq. Yd.

SUN KING Subtle combinations of color on color play across this nylon carpet in never-before fashion effects. Invitingly thick and distinctively textured NOW $9.50 Sq. Yd.

TEMPLE BELL 100% Nylon pile yarn packed in lightly to resist crushing in use. Shimmery lustrous colors NOW $9.95 Sq. Yd.

DIGNITY 100% Nylon. A rich and elegant carved texture that reflects the finest of traditional carpet styling NOW $10.95 Sq. Yd.

HOOKSETT 100% Dacron. Styled in timeless beauty of Colonial American Tapestry, this rugged multi-colored combination of cut and loop construction will last and last. NOW $8.50 Sq. Yd.

PADDING AND INSTALLATION EXTRA



Jerry McMahon's

TOWN & COUNTRY CARPETS

981-2402

1062 Airport Dr., Upland (Just north of Foothill and Central)

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Things to see in Southland



'IT'S MAGIC' — Harold Taylor, master of ceremonies, will also perform at the 22nd edition of "It's Magic" through Nov. 2 at the Wilshire Ebell Theater. Performances are 8:30 nightly and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Matinees are 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information call (213) 939-1128.

Canoe races, new car shows, an underwater photography seminar and viewing Indian campsites are among the activities listed for today through Nov. 10 (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are the 26th annual Death Valley Encampment, the 19th annual Brawley Cattle Call and Rodeo and Rosamond's ninth annual World Championship Chili Cook-off.

ANAHEIM: The Sun plays Philadelphia, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BAKERSFIELD: 15th annual All-Arabian Horse Show, featuring halter and performance classes; 8 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m. (Friday and Saturday) plus 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Sunday), at the Kern County Fairgrounds (admission free).

BARSTOW: 43rd annual Mardi Gras Parade; 6 p.m., east on Main Street, from May Street, Friday.

BELLFLOWER: Eighth annual Liberty Parade, 10 a.m., north on Bellflower Boulevard, from Park Street, Saturday.

BRAWLEY (Imperial County): 19th annual Brawley Cattle Call and Rodeo, including a whiskerino contest, an antique car show, western dances and rodeos (paid admission); various times and places, this Friday and Nov. 7-9 (call 714-344-3160 for details).

BUENA PARK: 15th annual Pioneer Days, offering special programs for seniors 55 and older; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. (Nov. 5) and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. (Nov. 6), at Knott's Berry Farm (special admission fare — call 714-827-1776, Ext. 431, for details).

CERRITOS: Fourth annual New Car Show, featuring more than 100 models of the 1976 domestic and imported cars; various times, on the mall, Los Cerritos Center, Nov. 3-9 (admission free — call 213-860-0341 for details).

DEATH VALLEY: 26th annual Death Valley Encampment, featuring tours, hikes, a photo shoot, dancing, breakfasts, campfire socials, trail rides, banjo and fiddle contests, burro flapjack sweepstakes and actor-entertainers; various times, at the Death Valley National Monument, Nov. 6-9 (admission free — call 213-887-1341 for details).

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play Seattle, Friday at 8 p.m.; Atlanta, Sunday 7 p.m.; New York, Nov. 7, 9 p.m.; and Kansas City, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. — at The Forum.

The Kings play Pittsburgh, tonight; Atlants, Saturday; and New York, Nov. 8, all at 8 p.m. — at The Forum.

LA JOLLA: 19th Century Navajo Blanket Exhibition, including an educational program tracing the tribe's historical and artistic achievements; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (today and Friday) and 12:30-5 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday), at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St. (admission free).

LONG BEACH: "Winter Capitals of the World," a film lecture; 8 p.m., various places, Nov. 5-8 (paid admission — call 213-599-2421 for details).

Sixth Biennial Long Beach to La Paz Yacht Race; starting at noon, off the fantail of the Queen Mary, Saturday (free spectator admission).

Seventh annual Long Beach Sailboat Show, including films, seminars and the latest sailboats, equipment and gadgetry; various times, at the Arena, through Sunday (paid admission — call 213-437-2771 for details).

LOS ANGELES: 55th annual Doll Fair, including games, kiddy rides, a puppet show and a play ("Wizard of Oz"); 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Marlborough School, 250 S. Rossmore Ave., Saturday (free grounds admission — proceeds benefit the

(Cont. on next page)

Collegians to perform Shaw play

LA VERNE — The La Verne College Theater Company will present premiere performances of George Bernard Shaw's "OVerruled" at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, Oct. 31 in the Dailey Drama Laboratory on the La Verne campus.

Starring in the one-act farce about marital jealousy and the games people play, are LVC students John Trueblood, John Dunbar, Debbie Kniesley and Andrea Silva.

Shaw sets the fast and funny action in a hotel lobby, where two couples attempt to settle problems of extramarital relationships, arriving at a point where there is great confusion as to where the marriage bonds begin and end.

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FREE 2" TERRARIUM PLANT WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

6" FICUS REPENS
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6" SMOKE VINE
6" CROTON
Reg. $7.50
$3.99

6" BRONZE PLANT REG. $7.50 ..... $1.49

8" SPIDER PLANTS REG. $12.95 ..... $2.49

AND MANY MORE SPECIALS

ALL 8" PLANTS 10% OFF WITH THIS AD

Armstrong's "living" garden center

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30

OLEANDERS IN BLOOM $6.49 5 GAL. REG. $7.49

HARD TO FIND AVOCADOS ENJOY THIS DELICIOUS FRUIT $11.95 5 GAL.

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BANDINI SUPER BLOOM "THIS FANTASTIC PRODUCT MAKES FLOWERS BLOOM"

FALL COLOR "PONYPACK" ONLY
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INSTALLATION AND PADDING AVAILABLE

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CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON COMMERCIAL CARPET $4.25 SQ. YD. (In stock only)

Rubber back and jute back

Padding and Labor also available

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY SPECIALS NOW AVAILABLE COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

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HOURS MON-FRI 8:00 TO 5:30 SATURDAY 8:00-2:00

Things to see *(Concluded)*

Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Center).

"Underwater Photography," part of the county's advanced diver program seminars; 7:30 p.m., in the Board of Supervisors' Hearing Room, 500 W. Temple St., Friday (admission free, with free parking in Lot 20 at Temple and Grand).

"Ride the Big Red Cars," noting the history of the Pacific Electric Railway; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the California Museum of Science and industry, Exposition Park, through Nov. 9 (admission free).

U.S. National Speedway Motorcycle Championships; 8 p.m., at the Coliseum, Saturday (paid admission).

The Rams play San Francisco, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

LYNWOOD: 10th annual Fall Festival, featuring a carnival; various times, at Lynwood City Park, Century Boulevard and Bullis Road, Friday through Sunday (free grounds admission — call 213-635-5380 for details).

MONTCLAIR (San Bernardino County): Annual Festival of Bands Review, involving 30 high school bands and drill teams; 10:30 a.m., west on Benito Street, from the high school, Saturday.

NEWPORT BEACH: Back Bay Tour, a 90-minute walk, noting the birds, fossils, marsh plants, marine life, Indian campsites and history of Upper Newport Bay; 9 to 10:30 a.m. (tour groups leave every few minutes), from the corner of East Bluff and Back Bay drives. Saturday (admission free — participants are encouraged to bring their binoculars and cameras).

OAK GLEN (San Bernardino County): Annual Apple Harvest, with community features including a wildlife museum, petting and bird zoos, trout fishing ponds, miniature gold mine, nature walks, picnic grounds, apple cider mills, hot apple pie, food, hobby and craft shops and camping facilities; open daily (less busy during the week), off the San Bernardino Freeway (I-10), and north on Beaumont Avenue, peak of season lasts through the holidays (no picking permitted).

ONTARIO: 14th annual Tournament on Bands, presenting 20 high school and college bands plus two half-time shows (1 and 6 p.m., at Graber Field, Fifth Street and Euclid Avenue, paid admission); 9 a.m., south on Euclid Avenue, from Fourth Street Nov. 8.

First annual Ontario Open Karate Championships, open to children and adults; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Boys' Gym, Chaffey High School, 211 W. Fifth Street, Saturday (adults paid admission, children under 10, free — call 714-987-5867 for details).

PACOIMA (Los Angeles County): 19th annual Canoe Championships; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Hansen Dam Lake, 11770 Foothill Blvd., Saturday (free spectator admission).

POMONA: Kellog Arabian Horse Shows; 2 p.m., in the Kellogg Arena, California State Polytechnic University, through Nov. 30 (paid admission).

ROSAMOND (Kern County): Ninth annual World Championship Chili Cook-off, featuring demonstrations and contests; noon to 4:30 p.m., at the Tropico Gold Mine, five miles west on Mojave Tropico Road, Sunday (adults paid admission, children under 12, free — proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles).

SAN DIEGO: Ice Capedes; various times, at the Sports Arena, Nov. 4-9 (paid admission — call 714-224-4176 for details).

Seventh annual San Diego American Auto Show, displaying 1976 U.S. models; various times, at Fashion Valley Center, Fashion Valley and Friars Roads, Nov. 5-9 (admission free).

The Chargers play New England, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium.

The Conquistadors play St. Louis, Saturday at 8 p.m. — at the Sports Arena.

The Mariners play Houston, tonight at 7:30 — at the Sports Arena.

SAN MARINO: Sui-Seki, the oriental art of appreciating beautiful and unusual stones created by nature, with minitalks (1:30 p.m., this Saturday and Nov. 8); 1 to 4:30 p.m. (Tuesdays through Sundays), in the Japanese Gardens, at Huntington Library and Botanical Gardens, this Saturday through Nov. 9 (admission free).

SANTA BARBARA: 1976 New Car Show, displaying U.S. cars; various times, at the La Cumbre Plaza, Nov. 7-9 (admission free — call 805-687-6458 for details).

SANTA MONICA: Ninth annual El Primero Parade and Band Review, involving Southern California high school and college bands; 10 a.m., south on Ocean Avenue from Montana., Saturday.

STANTON: 11th annual Halloween Howl, including a costume parade, haunted house, movies and refreshments; 6-9:30 p.m., at the Community Hall, 7800 Katella Ave., Friday (admission free).

TEHACHAPI (Kern County): Annual Apple Harvest, with several orchards along Old Highway 58 (in town) reporting apples available or nearly ripe; buy wholesale now through the holidays (call 805-822-4180 for details).

VICTORVILLE: High Desert Junior High Band Review, involving 40 bands; 10:45 a.m., north on Seventh Street, from Sage Street, Saturday.

YORBA LINDA (Orange County): Eighth annual Fiesta Day, including displays, booths and a parade (10 a.m., south on Plumosa Drive, from Mandarin Lane); 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Main Street,

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TROUT, CATFISH, BASS
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BETTER CLOTHING
SAVE TO $100.00
6 TO 20 and JRS.
PLUS LARGE SELECTION
LONGS $22.00 to $29.00
DRESSES $19.00 to $24.00
PANTSUITS $29.00 to $34.00
PANTS $8.00 to $12.00
BLOUSES $8.00 to $12.00
SIZES 6 to 20 HALF SIZES
SHOES SAVE TO 60%
ALL TYPES - OVER 2000 PRS.
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EVERYTHING GOES!
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The Sole And Only Reason For This Great Sale . . . Is To Reduce Our Stock By One-Half Or More!
WE ARE NOT QUITTING BUSINESS As You Might Easily Think After Checking Our Sale Prices . . . But — WE HAVE TWICE AS MUCH STOCK AS WE SHOULD HAVE FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR And Good Business Judgement Demands That Unload This Tremendous Overstock Immediately!
Consequently, ¼-⅓-½-AND MORE OFF ON EVERYTHING . . . Until Half Or More Of Our Stock Is Sold!
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ALL PRICES SLASHED
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6:00 DAILY FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 CLOSED SUNDAYS
SALE STARTS FRIDAY OCT. 31st AT 9:30 A.M.
And Continues Until We Accomplish the Reduction of Stock
MEN'S SLACKS
Polyester and polyester blends completely wash and wear, all very famous maker, wide array of patterns, checks, houndstooth, stripes, etc., etc. FLARES Sizes 28 to 38
Reg. $18.00 SALE PRICE $6.88
Reg. $25.00 SALE PRICE $8.88
SPECIAL GROUP PLAY AND WORK PANTS
Peggers and Racers, small sizes only, these pants have gone out of style but can't be beat for work or play pants. Sizes 26 thru 31 ONLY
Reg. $8.95 to $16.50 SALE PRICE $1.00
SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVES
Huge selection of fabrics, 100% cotton, 100% Polyester, Cotton-Poly-blends, bright prints, patterns, checks, dots, floral, solids, many many types, all brand new, all famous maker, sizes S,M,L,XL, XXL
Reg. $9.00 & $11.00 SALE PRICE $4.88
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CORDS
Very famous maker, mach washable solid colors, 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester, all flares, all brand new for fall, all the newest wanted colors in browns, tans, blues, and more. Sizes 28 thru 38
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"Bardon", "Jandy", all famous maker very finest quality and the very best fabrics. Solids and patterns and all brand new for fall sizes S,M,L,XL
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LEATHER BELTS
"Textan", others, famous for quality and style, all popular colors, all popular widths, also natural and some braided styles, very very nice all lengths
Reg. $4.00 to $12.00 ENTIRE STOCK .... ½ PRICE
DENIM JEANS
ALL FAMOUS MAKER (Can't mention the name) 100% Cotton, fades and shrinks to fit. Sizes 28 to 38 various lengths
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SOCKS
"Interwoven", "Bachelors", 100% cotton, cotton nylon blends, nylon and nylon blends. Solid colors, various lengths, great value
Reg. $1.19 & $1.25 SALE PRICE ..... 78¢
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LEISURE SUITS
World famous "Tobias" Trend makers 100% Polyester completely wash and wear and all very good quality and newest styles. Solids. Checks, patterns, many types, very popular and very distinctive. Sizes 36 to 46
ONE HUGE GROUP
Reg. $36 to $39 SALE PRICE $16.88
Reg. $42 to $45 SALE PRICE $18.88
HANES UNDERWEAR
"Hanes" famous for lasting quality in 100% cotton, assorted styles, tee shirts, undershorts, boxers, briefs, etc, etc, all carry an unconditional guarantee all sizes
ENTIRE STOCK
⅓ or More OFF
FAKE LEATHER JACKETS
Looks, feels wear like leather but only a fraction of the weight and cleans with just a swipe of damp cloth. Truly beautiful and really very hard to tell from genuine leather. Fantastic good looks and very timely with fall coming Sizes S,M,L,XL
Reg. $26.00 & $32.00 SALE PRICE $14.88
SWEATERS
"All America", "Westwood", "Andrew MacRay", in the very best of 100% virgin Wool, 50% Wool, 50% alpaca, 100% Alpaca, 100% acrylics, all the most wanted newest fall colors, many types and this includes our entire stock of cardigans and pullovers don't miss this chance to stock up. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL
Reg. $13.50 to $15.00 SALE PRICE $7.88
Reg. $18.00 SALE PRICE $9.88
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WOOL JACKETS
More like a coat with a fully lined wool jacket and pile lined warm one. This may be the warmest jacket you will find. Famous "MacMurray" quality in plaid styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL
Reg. $33.50 SALE PRICE $16.88
MEN'S SUITS
"Ratner" very famous for quality and design originality. All famous maker complete line of fabulous fabrics, mohair and wool, 100% wool, 100% polyesters, all the very newest most wanted colors and styles. Sizes 36 to 48 in shorts reg. and longs.
ONE HUGE GROUP
Reg. $125.00 SALE PRICE $48.88
DENIM SHIRTS
100% cotton wash and wear famous maker light blue with snaps not buttons on front and sleeves. Very very popular long wearing, very ideal gift item but make sure you get the right size. Sizes S,M,L,XL
Reg. 12.95 SALE PRICE $5.88
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Long and short sleeve "Lancer" is world famous for the very best quality and design. Solid colors Sizes 14½ to 16½
Reg. 10.00 and up ENTIRE STOCK .... ½ PRICE
SPORTCOATS
"Ratner", "Cooper-Kraemer" here is the chance you've been waiting for. These are the very best money can buy. Wool, mohair and wool, polyesters, double knits, etc. All the newest styles. Sizes 36 to 48
Reg. $49.50 & $59.50 SALE PRICE $28.88
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PLEASE NOTE:
THIS GREAT SALE IS NOT LIMITED TO THE FEW ITEMS LISTED HERE. EVERY THING IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN VERY RUTHELESSLY PRICE SLASHED TO MAKE SURE IT SELLS. NOTHING HELD BACK. THE ONE AND ONLY REASON FOR THIS SALE IS TO RAISE CASH, AND NOTHING WILL STOP US.
ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE
EVERY ITEM INCLUDED - NOTHING RESERVED OR HELD BACK
AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
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GREAT MEN'S WEAR SACRIFICE

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Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL

KAL KAN M.P.S. DOG FOOD



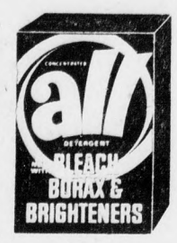
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20 LB. HOME LAUNDRY SIZE

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Wipes away germs!
28 OZ.

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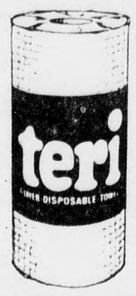
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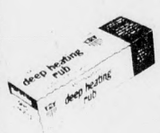
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Orange flavor, 1¼ grain.
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Pre-moistened with baby oil!
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Choose from 20, 30 or 40 weights!

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High fired ceramic base with coordinated 8 inch shade. Various styles and color combinations.

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Unexcelled electric closeness and comfort!
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"PINBALL WIZARD!" Copy of the cap he wore in the movie "Tommy".

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Old Spice MOISTURIZING SHAVE CREAM



Lubricates in Regular or Menthol!
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Pleasant flavors relieve indigestion, heartburn, etc.
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JOHNSON'S Baby SHAMPOO



Pure and mild . . . for the entire family!
16 oz. 1.49

JOHNSON'S No More Tangles SPRAY-ON CREME RINSE FOR CHILDREN



7 oz. 88¢

"The Lady" DOUBLE II SHAVER by PERSONNA



Shaped better to shave better!
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Contac COLD CAPSULES



Continuous action decongestant.
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Stop 'n Grow STOP NAIL BITING



Healthier nails in 3 weeks!
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Pepto-Bismol LIQUID for UPSET STOMACH



Protective coating action!
8 oz. 98¢

Ammens MEDICATED POWDER



For diaper rash, chafing, etc.
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PERSONNA Double II BLADES



Twin Blade!
PAK OF 5 77¢

SUPER BOUFFANT Shower Cap



Pretty prints . . . 25" in diameter.

77¢

LADIES Shower Cap



Dainty eyelet vinyl with delicate lace trim.

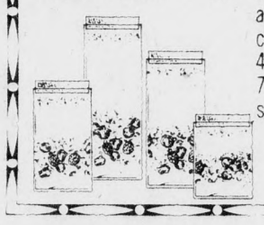
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'LET'S DO IT AGAIN' — Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier have their banquet interrupted with bad news by their wives, Denise Nicholas and Lee Chamberlin, in the new First Artists-Verdon comedy, "Let's Do It Again." Also starring in the Warner Brothers release are Calvin Lockhart, John Amos, Mel Stewart, Jimmie Walker and Ossie Davis. Mel Tucker produced the Richard Wesley screenplay.

'Let's Do It Again'

Black stars get together

Since last year's all-star comedy "Uptown Saturday Night" was a precedent making "crossover" critical and financial success, it was inevitable that Hollywood give clamoring movie audiences more of the same.

Significantly, there are those who observed that only actor- producer-director Sidney Poitier could have assembled for "Uptown Saturday Night" such a powerhouse case of entertainment world stars as Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Flip Wilson, Richard Pryor, Rosalind Cash, Paula Kelly, Lee Chamberlain, Roscoe Lee Browne, Ketty Lester, Harold Nicholas and Calvin Lockhart.

The question was whether or not a similar star-studded mixture for merriment could be brought together again.

The challenge apparently stimulated Oscar-winner Poitier, who, while internationally acknowledged to be among the film industry's top stars, is currently as intrigued with directing as he is with acting. For the record, he had already chalked two prior successful directorial efforts with "Buck and the Preacher" and "A Warm December" before the award-winning success of "Uptown Saturday Night."

In a matter of weeks after release of the latter, Poitier and screenwriter Richard Wesley (who also crafted "Uptown") had another scenario. Experts say the best drama incorporates elements of romance, conflict, humor, action and "something about money." By that yardstick, the new Wesley screenplay had everything.

Logically, Bill Cosby, the comedic character with all the schemes in "Uptown," was the first to rejoin Poitier to topline the cast. Then came Jimmie "J.J." Walker, the billiant, rail-thin young comedy star of the CBS-TV series "Good Times," incongruously to fill the role of a prize fighter.

John Amos, the multitalented star of "Good Times" was tapped to play the meanest gambler in Louisiana. Lovely Denise Nicholas from the long- running "Room 222" TV series, and Lee Chamberlin, whose after-hours club was robbed in "Uptown," were signed to play Cosby's and Poitier's wives, respectively.

Ossie Davis signed to play a sincere but naive lodge master with a penchant for pompous pronouncements. Charismatic Calvin Lockhart rejoined the cast to switch from a Harlem ripoff artist in "Uptown" to a Dixieland gambler who gets ripped off in the new film.

This was how "Let's Do it Again" was born, and even the most critical observer would have to admit that Poitier has another winner.

Interestingly, the search for a title for the wild comedy utilizing all of this talent was settled by a group of Los Angeles school kids. After addressing the youngsters about filmland life, Poitier sought their opinion on half a dozen of 300 title suggestions for the "Uptown" follow-up film. The hip young film fans sent the applause meter over the red line for "Let's Do it Again."

Principal photography began on March 10. Scenes were filmed in such diversified Los Angeles locations as downtown's Biltmore Hotel, Culver City's Ramada Inn, the famous Olympic Auditorium, and a prize fight training camp in San Marino. Important sequences were filmed in Atlanta and New Orleans. Lensing was completed on May 12. Warner Brothers will release the First Artists Presentation.

Curtis Mayfield, whose "Super Fly" music was the sensation of 1973, and whose tuning also highlighted "Claudine," wrote the score, title song and several songs for "Let's Do it Again." Warner Brothers Records will distribute a Curtom LP album.

Sidney Poitier

Sidney Poitier has been walking tall among Hollywood's most respected and honored stars for almost two decades. He made his motion picture debut in Joseph Mankiewicz's "No Way Out" in 1949; garnered critical acclaim and national reputation in "Blackboard Jungle" in 1955; received his first Academy Award nominiation for "The Defiant Ones" in 1958; and won the coveted Oscar as best actor for his performance in "Lilies of the Field" in 1964.

He was listed in Quigley Publications polls among Stars of Tomorrow in 1959, and among the film industry's top10 money-making stars in 1967-68-69. "A Patch of Blue," (1966), "In the Heat of the Night" (1967) and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1968), in which he appeared, are listed by the Quigley poll as among top-grossing attractions in the United States during the past 10 years.

He has portrayed roles running a gamut from escaped convict to international diplomat, but Poitier's happiest days appear to be his current involvement as both star and director of comedies, the first of which was last year's "Uptown Saturday Night."

In "Let's Do it Again" he plays an Atlanta milkman who finds himself engaged in chicanery with a factory-working friend in New Orleans where they mesmerize a puny prize fighter, win a bundle of loot and race about inches ahead of vengeful hoodlums and unfriendly police.

Bill Cosby

Bill Cosby, long a favorite with television, night club and concert audiences, plays the fast-talking, fun-loving side-kick of Sidney Poitier, in "Let's Do it Again."

One who lives a life apparently laden with laughs, on stage, television, phonograph records and in concert tour, Cosby paid only passing deference to the silver screen until his widely acclaimed costarring role in last year's hit comedy "Uptown Saturday Night." Prior to that time he has produced and starred in the mildly successful "Man and Boy," and in "Hickey and Boggs" which many regarded as a feature length adaptation of the Emmy Award-winning "I Spy" series in which he costarred with Robert Culp.

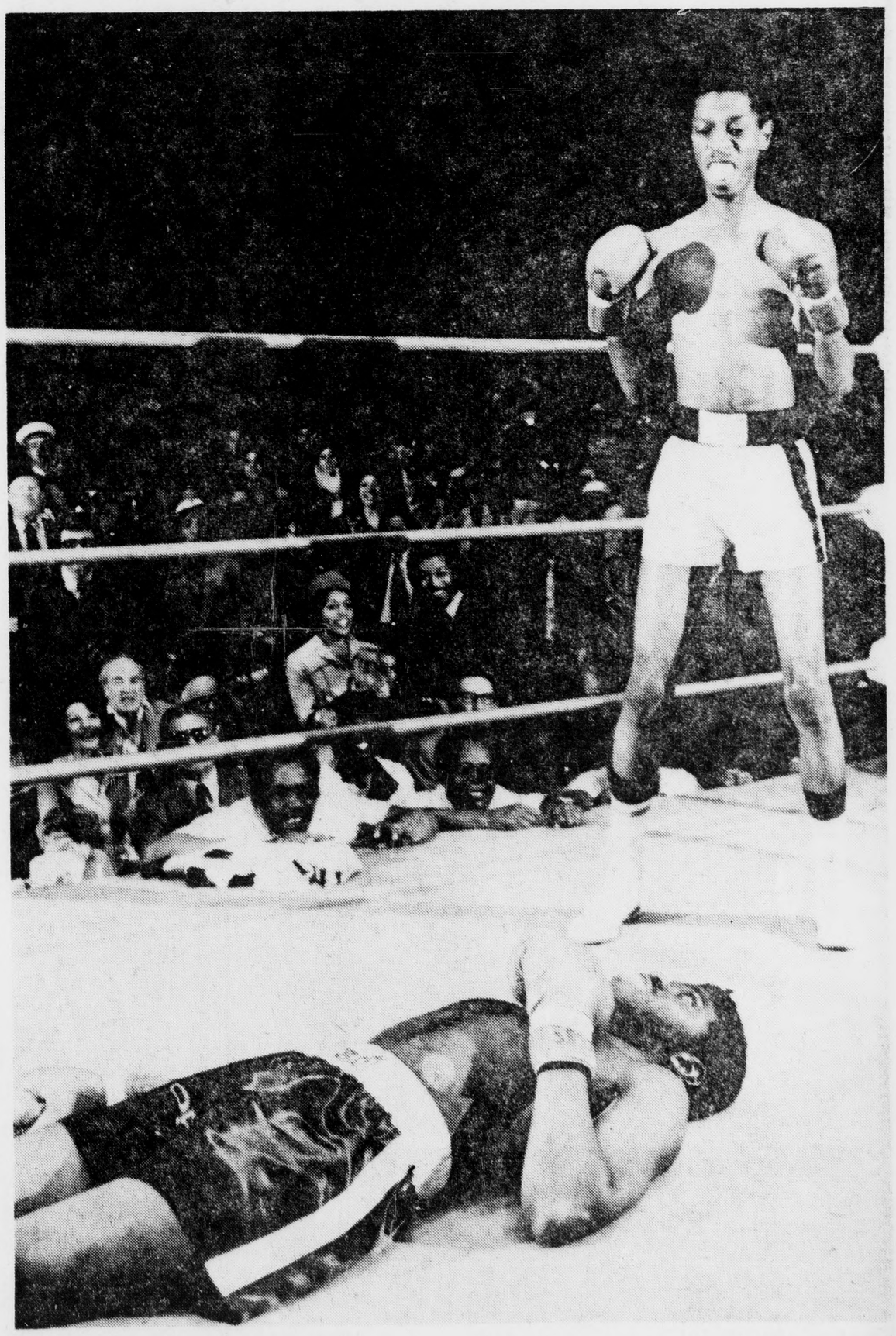
His characterization of the quipster wearing life loosely in "Uptown Saturday Night" was so widely applauded that a reprisal in "Let's Do it Again" was a foregone conclusion. He is again the adventurous laugh provoker who gets his friend and himself both into and out of hazardous circumstances. The coupling could well portend a new team reminiscent of Hope and Crosby, or Martin and Lewis for the nation's filmgoers.



JIMMIE WALKER — "Good Times" television star Jimmie Walker wears the flamboyant trappings of today's fight fans as designed by Bill Whitten in "Let's Do It Again."



DIRECTING — Director Sidney Poitier, Billy Eckstein and Calvin Lockhart discuss a scene from the new First Artists-Verdon comedy, "Let's Do It Again." Scenes were filmed in such diversified Los Angeles locations as downtown's Biltmore Hotel, Culver City's Ramada Inn, the famous Olympic Auditorium, and a prize fight training camp in San Marino.



PRIZE FIGHTER — Jimmie Walker as Bootney Farnsworth stands over the flattened and vicious 40th Street Black, played by Rudolphus Lee Hayden, in a scene from "Let's Do It Again," a follow-up film for last year's all-star comedy, "Uptown Saturday Night."



ANNUAL BOUTIQUE — Fae Lynch (left), Billy Lynch and Marie Nicholson of La Verne admire nativity figures which will be available at "Boutique de Noel" sponsored by the Lucians of St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora Sunday. (Photo by Peggy Olsen)

'Merton of the Movies'

Silent moves at Cal Poly

Silent movies are back and California State Polytechnic University, Pomona is making them. The cameras are grinding, re-creating the atmosphere of pomade and passion which pervaded the Hollywood of the 1920's.

The film sequences which are being shot actually are for the drama department's stage comedy, "Merton of the Movies," which is scheduled to open at the university Thursday, Nov. 6. This George Kaufman, Mark Connelly nostalgia piece is about a young country boy who dreams of becoming a fine dramatic actor in the "peril" melodrama of that day. The play traces the career of the hero, who eventually, through sacrifice and subterfuge, becomes one of the most popular farce actors in the country. Merton's equipment for the trek toward fame and fortune is a correspondence course in film, rehearsals with store dummies, 8 x 10 glossies reflecting his romantic visions of himself, and Merton's idea of the ideal movie star's wardrobe — "a western suit, automobile clothes, a suit for polo, and society-man clothes." This package Merton holds together with his movie-star name, Clifford Armytage.

Designing the costumes for the Cal Poly play is Terry Tam Soon, artist-designer whose talent has enhanced productions at the Mark Taper Forum and the Center Theatre Group, the Inner City Cultural Center, Visions Programs on Channel 28, and the East-West Players. Soon's designs for the show focus on that glamorous creature, "Movie Star," a product, Soon says, of "the days when men were men and knew how to handle horses and women, and when women expressed emotion with a flutter of an eyelash or a flourish of feathers."

Soon is combining the authenticity of rare garments of the period with totally new designs, using furs, feathers, brocades, and beads.

"Merton of the Movies" is a comedy for the whole family. The production will run Thursday through Saturday, November 6-8 and November 13-15. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 598-4546.

'Desire Under the Elms'

The La Verne College Theater Company will present Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical work of love, frustration and hate, "Desire Under the Elms" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1 in the Dailey Drama Laboratory on the La Verne campus.

Performances are also scheduled at 4 and 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8.



Fontanan Billy Masters plays Merton in the Cal Poly production, "Merton of the Movies" to be given Nov. 6-8 and 13-15 in the Cal Poly Pomona University theater.

Emlyn Williams in memorable show

Dickens portrayed at Garrison

Emlyn Williams, British actor - director - author will appear in Garrison Theater of The Claremont Colleges at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13 in his memorable one-man show as Charles Dickens, presented by Hurok Concerts.

Williams, in a make-up that makes him look uncannily like the great author, down to the last whisker and elegant linen frill, uses an exact copy of the desk employed by Dickens on his tours. The powerful comic, dramatic presentations, enhanced by Dickens' water glass, inevitable white gloves and Red geranium boutonniere, combine to make this evening in the theatre what has been described in the press as "the theatrical experience of the century."

The program, in which Williams presents dozens of characters, will include scenes from "Our Mutual Friend," "Christmas Stories," "Sketches by Boz," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Dombey and Son," "Little Dorrit," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "The Uncommercial Traveller."

Tickets are available at the box office and Mutual and Liberty agencies.

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At Cal State Fullerton

Revolutionary War exhibit

The British view of the American Revolutionary War, as seen through the eyes of their military planners and cartographers, is on display in the California State University, Fullerton Library.

The display of British battle plans, maps and charts of the war, sponsored by the university's Patrons of the Library, will continue through Nov. 21 in the library's first-floor lobby. Part of Cal State's continuing celebration of the Bicentennial, it is open to the public at no charge.

The exhibit, taken from the collection of 695 rate cartographic works maintained by the special collections section of the library, includes 35 maps. All are originals engraved and published in London, and all except four were published during the Revolutionary War. Three were included in British Cmdr. Banastre Tarleton's defense of his actions during the war, and one is a later copy of a plate made during the war years.

Among the major maps and plans is one depicting the British plan for the battle of Bunker Hill, the first major battle of the Revolutionary War. Another is the plan for the battle of New York and Long Island, General Washington's first loss. Also in the exhibit are maps and plans of the battles fought against the Americans' Gen. Nathaniel Greene during the latter stages of the war, as well as a map showing the British situation at Yorktown, just before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Most of the battle plans have one or more "references" keyed by letter or numeral to locations on the map, showing locations of military forces, the place of an event or locations of buildings or other landmarks. At least one map includes a brief account of the battle.

Twenty-one of the maps were produced by William Faden, by far the most prolific and influential engraver and publisher during the Revolutionary War period.

The exhibit is the fourth annual, and is part of a historical map series that is expected to run through 1981. Some of the maps used in the series will be loaned to the famed Bancroft Library next year as part of a special exhibit.

Film fest entries are sought

Entries are now being accepted for the 1976 Young Filmmakers' Festival presented by KCET, Channel 28, the University of Southern California Department of Cinema, and the Center of Films for Children.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 15, 1976. The annual festival will again be divided into three divisions: kindergarten - 6th grade, 7th-9th, and 10th-12th. The films can be silent or sound, color or black and white, and 8, super 8 or 16mm.

Entry blanks are available by writing to Young Filmmakers' Festival, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027.

November activities at L.A. Fairgrounds

POMONA — Horses, pigeons, cats, game birds, rabbits and cavies and guns will provide part of November's interim activities at the Los Angeles County fairgrounds.

A performance boat show Nov. 8-9 is a new event for the widely used facilities. Expected to again attract a huge crowd is the annual American Indian Show, Nov. 14-15-16. Opening the month (1-2) are the last two days of the Pomona Trade Mart.

Carnation Ring will be busy Nov. 1-2 with the Valley Quarter Horse Assn. Quarter horse show. The following weekend Arabians take over in a show presented by the Arabian Horse Assn. Peruvian Pasos combine with Morgans to present another type of horse show on Nov. 15-16.

Weekend of Nov. 1-2 will also have a gun show sponsored by the Greater California Arms and Collectors Assn. and a Game Bird show presented by the California Game Breeders Assn.

The annual Mid-Winter Quarter Horse sale is scheduled for Nov. 23-24 while the popular Paint Horses perform in Carnation Ring on Nov. 29-30 in a show sponsored by the Mid Valley Paint Horse Club.

Pageant of Pigeons, sponsored by the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, will be held for three days, Nov. 20-21-22 and on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-23, the Teachers Pet Cat Club will present their felines.



COSTUME CAPERS — A Halloween Party is slated for San Dimas youngsters 6-7:30 p.m. Friday in the Stanley Plummer Community Building, 245 E. Bonita Ave. The event is sponsored by the San Dimas Recreation Department. Anticipating the 'ghostly' fun are (from left) Tracy Thomas, Henry Dias and Stacie Boehm. (Photo by Peggy Olsen)



PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Preparing for the Walnut High School's Chamber Singers' Pancake Breakfast to be held 7 a.m. - noon Saturday at Von's market are members of the group (from left) Debbie Gillette, Tim Martinez and Mary Kay Christoffersen. Cost is $1.50 for adults and students without ASB cards; are $1 for students with cards. (Photo by Joan Basson)

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Death on the freeway

Caution of motorists urged

At approximately 2:40 a.m. last June 5, a maintenance crew from the California Department of Transportation was working to repair a freeway median fence in the Diamond Bar area of the Pomona Valley. From out of the darkness, through the warning flares and signs, a car swerved into the crew. The bodies of two maintenance men, one decaptitated, the other badly injured, were thrown about. The car moved on.

The two men were among a number of California State workers who are killed or injured while trying to keep roadways safe and in good repair. The hit-and-run driver was one of a number who wreak such damage, and move on.

The two men who were casualties were Art Silva, 38, who left a widow, Angela, and five children. The man who survived his injuries and was hospitalized for 10 days was Jim Weiser, 28, who recently returned to work.

The driver, whose car was able to be driven only a short distance before pulling off the freeway, was booked at Sybil Brand Institute on suspicion of felony hit and run driving and manslaughter. Later, she was put on probation, fined, and ordered to take driver's training.

It is not easy to recruit men to do vital repair work on California's busy freeways. It became somewhat more difficult after this sequence of events. It gets harder, in fact, every time a passing motorist tosses a soft drink in the face of a maintenance employe, or flips a lighted cigarette into some hot tar waiting to be applied to patch freeways.

It got a little harder for maintenance men to keep smiling, courteous, and hardworking one beautiful day last August in Pismo Beach.

Carl Strand, a landscape worker for another district of CALTRANS, was returning to his station wagon after inspecting a roadside planting job. As he walked behind his car, another auto left the main roadway and smashed him between the two vehicles.

Miraculously, Strand is still alive today, two months after the accident. His left leg has been amputated above the knee. His right leg is completely in a cast and his partially-cast right arm will be in traction for another several weeks. He has been through, and is still in, a tremendous amount of pain.

Strand, Silva and Weiser are only three of 32 state highway maintenance workers who were injured by passing vehicles thus far this year. Although the exact number is not known, scores of construction workers and county and city road maintenance personnel could undoubtedly be added to the total.

Another unknown is how many more incidents will be added to this year's list. Each of California's thousands of highway maintenance and construction workers of regularly finds himself close to fast-moving traffic. At any moment a drunk or unalert driver could suddenly make him another painful statistic.

In 1973, CALTRANS began an intensive effort to make its roadworker's environment as safe as possible. It installed additional safety devices on equipment and intensified efforts to shield workers from traffic. It also adopted policies requiring more stringent use of roadwork signs in an attempt to give motorists every possible warning of upcoming activity.

Through these efforts, motorist-roadworker accidents have declined. They still, however, do occur.

According to John F. Maloney, CALTRANS deputy director in charge of operations, only the motorist himself can reduce the "driver error" factor which causes such accidents.

"If a driver is drunk or not paying attention there is virtually nothing we can do if he aims his car into a roadwork area. We can put up warning signs and protection devices. But some drivers still don't realize the importance of safe driving in roadwork zones until it's too late. Think of how you'd feel now if you had hit Strand or Silva."

CALTRANS is thus asking all drivers to follow these special rules whenever they pass roadwork crews:

Be extra alert. React promptly to warning signs and watch for subsequent activity.

Slow down to the indicated speed.

Avoid sudden spurts and stops.

Believe the signs. You may not see any activity but workers, equipment and open trenches may be just out of sight.

Don't tailgate cars or equipment and signal all turns early. Let the guy behind you know what's happening.

Don't drive after drinking. A high percentage of highway workers accidents have involved drunk drivers.

Be patient. Driving through roadwork areas takes time. Accidents may take a life.



HORSE SHOWS — Allison Elwell, a student at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona and Bircouri take a jump ..in a Kellogg Arabian horse show at the university. Elwell and Bircouri show in the English pleasure and jumping class. Shows are given 2 p.m. Sundays in the school's arena. For information, call (714)598-4153.

Costs of auto repair out-inflate inflation

Fifty-one years ago a young newspaperman went down an embankment on a road in southern Ohio and turned turtle in a Model T Ford coupe.

The repair bill was $18, including $1.50 for towing and the rest for a new glass window, knocking out various dents and straightening a kink in the frame.

Next day the car stopped abruptly on a dirt road in West Tennessee. A rural blacksmith towed it into his shop with a team of mules, looked it over carefully and said, "That feller up in Ohio didn't notice a crack in your left engine hanger. It's busted now."

Whereupon he tossed a horseshoe into his forge and when it was white hot, he beat it into an engine hanger on his anvil, punching in the bolt holes as he did holes for horseshoe nails. He charged $6 for the whole job.

But today, says the Insurance Information Institute, labor for those jobs would be $9.50 to $15.50 an hour — up an average of 11.3 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

Parts for fixing cars are up 8 per cent in the past year, the Institute said.

"Auto repair costs are out-inflating inflation," moaned the spokesman for the insurance agency, whose member companies have to pay the ballooning repair bills.

The big increases are in body repair costs although engine and power train repairs also cost a lot more.

The overall cost of living, according to government figures, is up 62.8 per cent since 1967. The average cost of auto repairs is up 78.1 per cent for the same period.

But auto insurance rates, out of which most repairs are paid for, was up only 45.1 per cent, according to the Institute.

But that's only part of the story, it said, because the Consumer Price Index does not segregate body repair costs as compared with engine and power train repair prices.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., a leading automobile underwriter, has developed its own indexes for the prices of auto repairs resulting from crashes.

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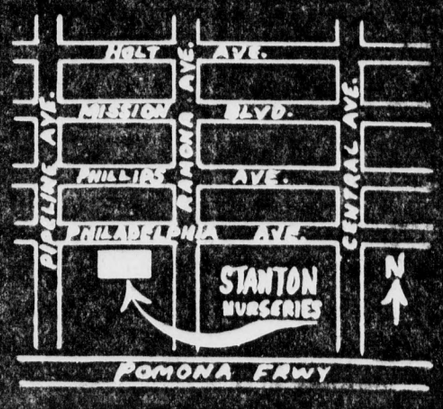
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"I feel pretty," sings Jordana Carole Perry (Maria), center, as she is spun around and chided by her friends, from left, Sandee Wiseman (Rosalia), Colleen Keegan (Anita) and Bonnie Johns (Consuela) in a scene from "West Side Story." The musical opened at the Fontana Mummers Community Playhouse, 16256 Foothill Blvd., Fontana, Friday and will be performed Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Ticket and reservation information is available through the Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce.

Halloween Haunt at Knott's Scary Farm

A voice that could tickle a funny bone as well as chill a spine will howl above the cackling of witches and the groaning of ghosts during Knott's Scary Farm's third annual "Halloween Haunt," Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

Wolfman Jack, the rock radio folk hero who first fascinated teenagers with his audio antics during the sixties (recently recounted in the film, "American Graffiti"), will offer several performances of his eerily entertaining "Shock and Rock Revue" in Knott's Mystery (Good Time) Theatre each evening of the four-night event.

"I have alot to howl about," says Wolfman Jack about his favorite time of year. "We're really going to keep that cauldron burning at Knott's Scary Farm, with not less than three Shock and Rock shows per night!

"It's going to be a mystical, musical extravanza, mixed with alot of magical illusion," enthuses the co-host of NBC-TV's "Midnight Special" and host of the world's most widely syndicated radio program.

Wolfman, who incorporates an entourage of 24 back-up artists in his show, has developed his "Shock and Rock Revue" exclusively for Knott's Scary Farm's Halloween Haunt.

"This will be my first extensive visit to Knott's Berry Farm as well," he explains. "But I'm happy to be performing in this spectacular amusement park where every visitor of every age can find the good, solid entertainment he or she is looking for."

"An I say, it's good to be a little selfish wit' yo'self, and look for a little fine family entertainment; 'cause when you're happy, you make others happy," says Wolfman Jack. "And that makes the world a better place. And it makes Halloween a lot of good, clean fun fo' all the folks."

Wolfman Jack has just returned from personal appearances in London and Frankfurt where he is widely known as one of the few disc jockeys heard on European airwaves. His soundtrack album of the Francis Ford Coppola film "American Graffiti" and the film itself, were extremely well-received in Europe, which added to Wolfman's enthusiastic reception by their audiences.

"I've never been more certain that rock music in all its varieties is experiencing better-than-ever reception around the world," says Wolfman Jack who has closely watched the development of rock music over the last two decades. "There's music available for any particular taste these days, and that's good," continues Wolfman. "In Los Angeles alone, there are about 20 different rock stations, each with its own particular format that covers one entire facet of rock music."

Wolfman Jack invites all brave Halloween souls to attend his "Shock and Rock Revue" and to enjoy the other gruesome adventures of Knott's Scarry Farm, the evenings of October 30-31 and November 1-2.

Wolfman Jack's performances will be at 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and midnight on Friday and Saturday (with slightly differing schedules set for Thursday and Sunday) nights. Wolfman Jack's "Shock and Rock Revue" is included in the price of admission to the special event.

Only Halloween Haurnt special ticket-holders will be admitted to the park the evenings of October 30 through November 2.

Tickets purchased through October 29 will allow guests unlimited use of all Knott's rides and attractions.

'Shadow Box' premiere at Taper

Nine actors are preparing for the World Premiere of Michael Cristofer's new American play "The Shadow Box" which opens Oct. 30 in repertory with William Gillette's "Too Much Johnson" at the Mark Taper Forum. Mary Carver, Rose Gregorio, Cynthia Harris, David Huffman, Laurence Luckinbill, Simon Oakland, Brad Rearden, Marge Redmond, and Tom Rosqui are the first actors to appear in repertory in the current experiment at the Taper, appearing in both the powerful drama and the whimsical farce thru December 21. For the past month, they have been appearing in the madcap Gillette work, as adapted by Burt Shevelove, while rehearsing the new Cristofer play. Previews for "The Shadow Box" begin Oct. 25. Performances of "Too Much Johnson" will resume Nov. 5 in a repertory schedule with "The Shadow Box."

The other actors who are featured only in "Too Much Johnson" include Al Checco, Frank Geraci, Zale Kessler, William Katt, and Joe Zaloom. Both productions are under the direction of Taper Artistic Director Gordon Davidson with settings designed by Robert Zentis, costumes by Tom Rasmussen, and lighting by H.R. Poindexter.

La Traviata

In 1853, the opening night of Verdi's classic lyrical opera, "La Traviata" in Venice, Italy, was almost the last performance. The music was great, but the audience didn't pay much attention to it. Seems as though they were too busy staring! The soprano, supposedly dying of consumption, weighed in at well over two hundred pounds! The audience broke out in laughter and jeering when she began to sing of wasting away. Then too, the tenor was hoarse and coupled with that was a baritone who didn't think the role was good enough for him to exert himself. The fact that the opera was staged in modern costumes and settings for the first time in opera history didn't help the traditionalists' attitudes either. In other words, the opera bombed!

Fortunately for music lovers, a year and two months later, Verdi's producers found a slim Violetta, a tenor who could sing, a baritone who liked the role, and they found some Louis XIV costumes to use. "La Traviata" finally became an "instant" success.

So, in Ontario's Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. the West End Opera Association will continue tradition and present the opera "La Traviata," now a true classic, staged in lavish traditionality and conducted by James Ross Perlee. Tickets are on sale at music stores and at Chaffey Box Office Nov. 10 through Nov. 15 after 6 p.m.

HEALTH NEWS . . .

Insurance Companies Recognize Chiropractic

By Dr. W. P. Helzer, D.C.

When 700 insurance companies examine something that has a bearing on their own operations, it has to stand up under meticulous scrutiny.



Dr. Wes Helzer, D.C.

The weight of overwhelming statistics, painstakingly gathered by realistic actuaries, proves modern Chiropractic has saved millions of hours of work time and reduced compensations.

Today, insurance companies accept the findings of modern Chiropractors on claims. Many specify them in policy contracts.

Surveys back up the judgement of these insurance companies. One showed that under Chiropractic care, the average time lost from work was 2½ days, or about one half that lost under other healing methods. Compensation cost about one-third less. Another survey showed that with modern Chiropractic care, only 14 days of work were lost and compensation cost was $62.00 per case, whereas the time loss was 24½ days and compensation was $79.00 per case under other healing methods.

These facts represent the truth about modern Chiropractic which I believe all residents want to have for future consideration in meeting their health needs.

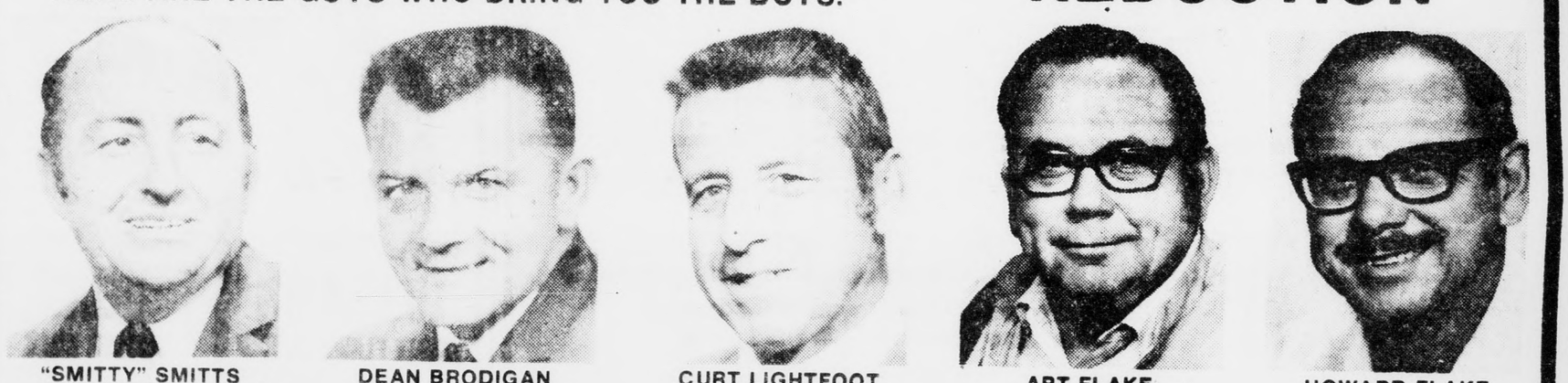
(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East H Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711). (C) ARS 1975

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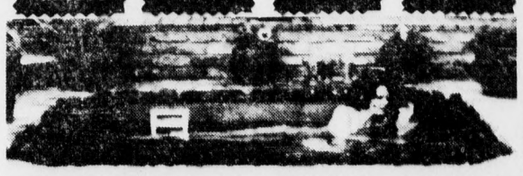
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You and Your Pet

Weight problems for dogs

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of
Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

In the past few decades, dogs have climbed the social ladder from their role as companion animals to "members of the family." One result of this change is that dogs now eat what is purchased for them rather than what they are able to find for themselves.

Many dog food advertisements stress the desirability of an increased appetite and many people believe that unless their dog eats more and more, it does not like the food. Little wonder, then, that there are so many overweight dogs around.

We humans worry about our own weight problems, and we should be equally concerned about the weight of our pets. One way to help keep a dog alive longer is to keep his weight down. This can be accomplished both by exercise and by watching his diet carefully. Often it may be necessary to alter the amount, and even eliminate whole feedings, to suit a particular breed of dog and the dog's particular needs. Once his puppy days are over, the quantity of his diet must be reduced, because he has completed the major part of his growth cycle.

The natural appearance of your dog — from his first year to old age — should be lean and sleek. If you see him broadening through the shoulders or bulging around the abdomen, cut down on his food or increase his exercise until he loses the surplus poundage. If he remains lean, you should have a healthy dog growing well into old age.

If you notice that your dog is developing a weight problem, it's time for a trip to your veterinarian. A complete physical examination and an accurate diet history are the first steps he'll recommend in establishing a weight reduction program. Your veterinarian will suggest an ideal weight for your dog based on his breed, body size and complicating physical condition such as arthritis, cardiac disease and hip dysplasia. This ideal weight will then become the goal of your pet's weight reduction program.

A calorie reducing diet is a drastic change for an overfed house pet. So rather than reducing your dog's caloric intake, your veterinarian will outline a completely different diet, replacing fats and carbohydrates with indigestible carbohydrates and fiber. Your pet will seat the same amount of food, but will digest and absorb less.

Normally, a period of at least two months is required to get a dog back to his ideal weight. Once this weight is attained, your dog should be switched to a maintenance diet which your veterinarian can also outline. Thereafter, your dog should be weighed every week and you should keep a close watch on his weight gain or loss to adjust food intake.

There are special circumstances that do call for an enriched diet: a pregnant dog; a very active dog (for example, a hunting, retrieving or working animal); or a very large dog all require extra nourishment.

Small amounts of fatty products are essential for good nutrition and should not be cut altogether from your dog's diet. They provide energy and keep the skin healthy. A dog with insufficient fat in his diet generally develops dry, scaly skin and his coat may become coarse and unattractive.

Remember, the success of any weight reduction and maintenance program depends on your total cooperation with your veterinarian in limiting your dog's food intake.

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October 30, 1975

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

Skate board safety

EDITOR'S NOTE: Health Tips is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association. It is reprinted by this newspaper as a public service.

Many childhood injuries are caused by falls, the severity depending mostly on two factors — the speed of motion and the hardness of the landing surface. Falls from bicycles are a chief cause of injuries in children. About 10 years ago a new fad — skate-boarding — resulted in a number of serious injuries. This fad is currently enjoying a revival in California.

A skate board is a piece of wood about five inches wide and perhaps two feet long with roller skate wheels fastened to the bottom. Many youngsters make their own skate boards but they are also widely available in retail stores. These boards are used for coasting down hills and can be steered to some degree by shifting the weight of the body as one stands on the board. To this extent they resemble surf boards and owe some of their popularity to the interest of many youngsters in surfing. Unfortunately, unlike the surfer who falls into water, the skate-boarder falls onto hard pavement, streets and sidewalks being the coasting surfaces most used. Serious injuries may result, especially in cases where there is loss of control and collision with another moving vehicle. Skate-boarding requires more skill and concentration than bike riding; approaching cars may not be noticed until too late.

Here are some safety roles which, if enforced by parents, will help reduce the hazards of skate-boarding.

— Driveways and other protecte paved areas should be used whil the youngster is acquiring skill a steering and leaving the movin board.

— During the learning period ex cessive speed must be avoided t prevent serious injuries during th inevitable falls.

— If streets are used, it should be only in those areas where traffic is minimal and can be easily seen.

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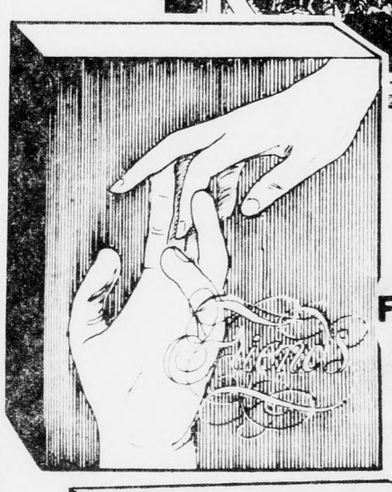
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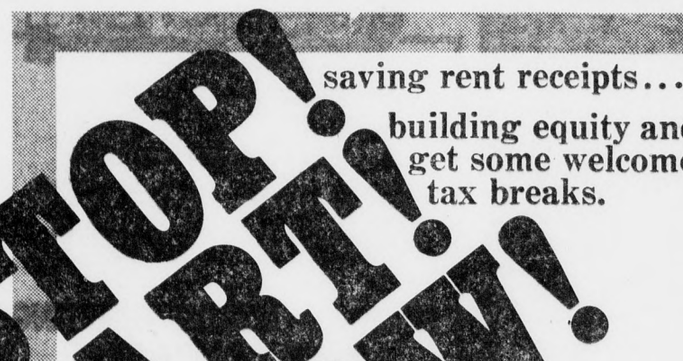
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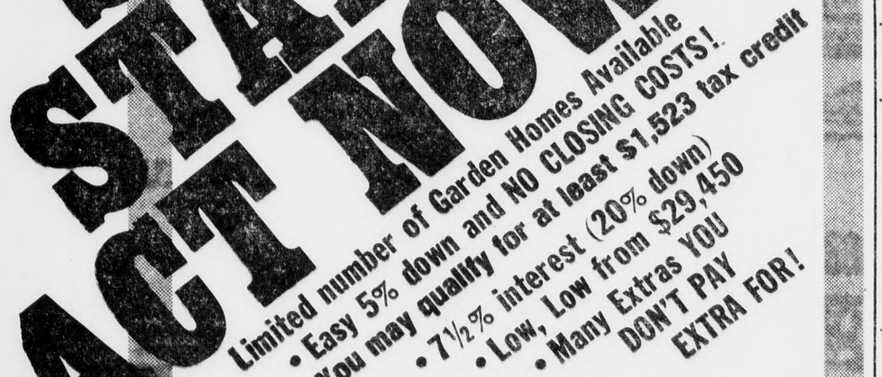
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Reg. $3 per inch ..... Now $1 per inch

THIS WEEK ONLY
⅓ OFF ON ALL
RINGS IN STOCK
OVER 1000 RINGS
TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL ON WATCH BATTERIES THIS WEEK LIMIT TWO PER PERSON
Reg. $3 ..... Now $1
14K FANCY GOLD FRAME For $20 Gold piece.
Reg. $139 ..... Now $67
LADIES BAMBOO STICKS 14K yellow gold bracelet, ½ inch wide.
Reg. $200 ..... Now $79
14K WHITE GOLD DANGLE EARRINGS ¼ Carat, 2 fiery Diamonds on ½ inch fine chain.
Reg. $200 ..... Now $89
CLOSE-OUT ON ALL HEISHI INDIAN NECKLACES. Turquoise, bone, etc.
Reg. $19.95 ..... Now $7.95 each
1 14K YELLOW GOLD BI-CENTENNIAL RING. Red, White, Blue Sapphire cluster, Ruby Cluster, Diamond cluster. All in one ring. Over 1 Carat total weight.
Reg. $895 ..... Now $395
1 LARGE OPAL With 16 Diamonds.
Reg. $400 ..... Now $180
14K YELLOW GOLD 12 Diamond small heart pendant.
Reg. $150 ..... Now $59
14K YELLOW GOLD GENUINE GREEN OPAL. 2 genuine Diamonds.
Reg. $149 ..... Now $49
GENTS LITTLE FINGER RING ⅕ Carat Diamond, modern antique design.
Reg. $399 ..... Now $179
1 PAIR OLD ANTIQUE CUFF LINKS Double top type Gold filled.
Reg. $12 ..... Now $3
LADIES SNAKE CHAIN Heavy choker type yellow. Made in Germany.
Reg. $46 ..... Now $18
MAN'S CHOKER SNAKE CHAIN Used. This is not solid Gold.
Reg. $12 ..... Now $4
12 DIAMOND DOUBLE ROW 14K White Gold wedding band.
Reg. $199 ..... Now $79
LADIES USED 14 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND. Platinum. Diamonds are imperfect but brilliant.
Reg. $100 ..... Now $45
THIS WEEK REPAIR SPECIAL Rebuild broken or worn prongs on diamonds & stones. While you wait.
Reg. $10 each ..... Now $4 each
BOYS' & GIRLS' I.D. BRACELETS Free engraving on these.
Reg. $9.95 ..... Now $3.95
GENTS DIAMOND TIE-TAC
Reg. $39 ..... Now $11

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
& DIAMONDS

JAY'S
JEWELRY
8728 Baseline
Alta Loma
9:30 to 6
Mon. thru Thurs.
& Sat.
9:30—8 p.m. Fridays
714-987-7823

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-24802

On December 10, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Dated: June 15, 1971 recorded June 21, 1971, as inst. No. 190, in book 7692, page 358 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 6, Tract No. 4454, as per plat recorded in book 110 of Maps, pages 4 and 5, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8730 London Avenue, Cucamonga, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,395.79, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 22, 1975

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature

Cucamonga Times 2051
Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975
B 96537

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

K.M. SUPPLY 1002 Cypress St., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

Jack D. McCreary 1002 Cypress St., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

Thomas S. Krawchuk 1022 Witherill St., San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ JACK D. McCREARY
THOMAS S. KRAWCHUK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on October 17, 1975.

File No. FBN 75-30871
San Dimas Press 4305
Publish: October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SAN DIMAS COUNTRY CLUB, 2100 Terrebonne, San Dimas, California 91773.

Michael Garro, 208 3rd Street, La Puente, California 91746.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ MICHAEL GARRO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 24, 1975.

File No. 75-28162
San Dimas Press 4303
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
B 41910

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

HAIR WITH FLAIR, 173 So. Glendora Ave., West Covina, Cal. 91791.

David Atkins, 2677 So. Citrus Ave., West Covina, Calif 91791.

Delene Atkins, 2677 So. Citrus Ave., West Covina, Calif. 91791.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ DELENE ATKINS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Oct. 2, 1975.

File No. 75-29156
San Dimas Press 4300
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
B 79364

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

KNOB HILL OF CALIFORNIA 1829 E. Vine, W. Covina, Calif. 91791.

Henry Gross 1829 E. Vine, W. Covina, Calif. 91791.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ HANK GROSS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Oct. 17, 1975.

File No. 75-30828
San Dimas Press 4310
Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1975
B 89735

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Mt. San Antonio Community College District of Los Angeles County, California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Business Services Office of said Board, 1100 North Grand Avenue, Walnut, California, until Friday, the 7th day of November, 1975, at 2 P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for:

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT VEHICLES WITH TRADE-INS

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the Specifications on file in the Business Services Office at Mt. San Antonio College.

Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to the products of the State of California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or part thereof, and to waive any informality in bids submitted.

James D. Simpson
Vice President-
Business
Mt. San Antonio Community College District
La Verne Leader 4833
Publish: October 23, 30, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CAS-HART ENTERPRISES, 1341 Unit D, West Brooks, Ontario, Calif. 91762.

Louis H. Hartman, 9802 Tudor Ave., Montclair, Calif. 91763.

Clifford A. Casto, 9200 Monte Vista, Montclair, Calif. 91763.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ LOUIS H. HARTMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on October 24, 1975.

File No. FBN 14201
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980
Montclair Tribune 2996
Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

GRANADA PRODUCTS, 1080 East Edna Place, Covina, California 91724.

Dicon Products, Inc., a California corporation, 1082 East Edna Place, Covina, California 91724.

Owen T. Cox, 23739 Decorah Road, Diamond Bar, California 91765.

Cecil J. Galloway, 19385 Lochleven, Glendora, California 91740.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ OWEN T. COX
Dicon Products, Inc.
Ralph Luck,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles, County on Sept. 26, 1975.

File No. 75-28400
San Dimas Press 4301
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
B 79507

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

TREASURES "N" JUNK, 744 E. Holt, Ontario, Calif. 91761.

Orville P. Schmidt, 4844 Highland, Montclair, Calif. 91763.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ ORVILLE P. SCHMIDT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on September 29, 1975.

File No. FBN 13995
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980
Montclair Tribune 2986
Publish: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT (NO. 124)

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the CUCAMONGA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, held on the 21st day of October, 1975, an ASSESSMENT NO. 124, of $3.00 per share, was levied upon the shares of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation, 325 North Second Avenue, Upland, California.

Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 4th day of December, 1975 shall be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares, or as many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Corporation, 325 North Second Avenue, Upland, California on the 5th day of January, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. of such day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with a penalty of five percent of the amount of assessment of such shares, or be forfeited to the Corporation.

CUCAMONGA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Robert A. Thrall,
Secretary
325-A North Second Avenue
Upland, California 91786
Cucamonga Times 2052
October 30, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE LA VERNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of public hearings to be held before the La Verne City Planning Commission, on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The Planning Commission will consider the following items:

1. An application by Hughes Development Corporation for a change of zone from A-1 (Limited Agricultural) to P-R-3-D (Planned Residential 3 detached single family residences per acre) on a 6.75± acre parcel of land located on the west side of Bradford Street approximately 150 feet south of Amherst Street.

2. An application by James Lotito for a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation from Administrative Professional offices to Commercial on a 5.81± acre parcel of land located at the southeasterly corner of Foothill Boulevard and Wheeler Avenue.

3. An amendment to the La Verne Ordinance Code by revising Section 9770.10 relative to the findings which must be made by the Zoning Administrator prior to the granting of Conditional Use Permits.

4. The proposed Scenic Highway Element of the adopted La Verne General Plan. This element is a plan and program for the identification and protection of Scenic corridors within the City.

All maps and information pertinent to the above items are on file in the office of the Planning Director. Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated to testify in support of or in opposition to the subject items.

DATED: 10/21/75
By: C.R. LeGROS
Planning Director
La Verne Leader 4835
Publish: October 30, 1975

Century 21 REAL ESTATE™

IF IT ISN'T LISTED HERE WE'LL FIND IT FOR YOU

REALTOR

We're National-But Neighborly

OVER 1300 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED OFFICES

BEAUTIFUL
2 bdrm. Older home. Corner lot with luscious landscaping. Must see this well cared for home. A steal at only $15,500.

NEAR NEW
Check this lovely custom built 2 bdrm. one year old home that has lots of extras. Super large lot. All for only $23,500. Low down FHA/VA.

HAVE SUIT! CAN SWIM!
in this beautiful heated pool, year-round. 3 bdrms., blt-ins, carpets, 2/D gar., blk. wall plus cov. patio. Lots of privacy, dressing room for pool. Good area. All for $29,000. Low Dn. FHA/VA

CUSTOM BUILT
Must see this large custom built 3 bdrm. home — of course it has fireplace, and lots of extra featured plus super large lot with lots of fruit trees. All for only $26,950 FHA/VA

ONTARIO
TOM SHIRLEY REALTY
802 N. Euclid
983-0455

CUL-DE-SAC
Street & super sharp home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, used brick fireplace, built-in R/O & dishwasher and enclosed patio. 1700 sq. ft. owner sez submit terms. Priced to sell at $41,500.

ONTARIO
Beautiful 3 bedroom, family room, 1¾ baths, fireplace. Shows like a model home. $32,000 V.A. Appraisal. Over 1600 sq. ft.

CONDO-CONDO
2 BEDROOM, built-ins & central air conditioning. No yard work or outside maintenance. Only $20,500

PRIME FOOTHILL
Fontage Zone C-2, just West of Sycamore Inn. Priced at $35,000, drive by and stop at the "A" Frame on Foothill for all the information.

CUCAMONGA
HEMBREE REALTY
The "A" frame on Foothill
8746 Foothill
987-6343

GOLF COURSE
Site location offers an exquisitely landscaped 4 bedroom home with oversized family room, dining room & den. $69,450

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
would be proud of this nearly NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home w/vaulted ceilings, formal entry w/stairway, custom draperies & upgraded carpeting. Many EXTRAS. $66,000

HAPPY HOUSE
with a very reasonable price! Nice 3 bedroom home close to schools & shopping. Good starter home for the newlyweds. $31,800.

CHARMING DUPLEX
with screened in porches, these 2 units are a rare find. Large trees & space for small garden. Property will hold its steady renter appeal. Never a vacancy problem.

UPLAND
CALIF. PREFERRED PROPERTIES
75 W. Foothill
985-2771

Newspaper Carriers Wanted

For Weekly Newspaper Route in this area



Boys or Girls 10-14 years old

Bonita Publications
Phone (714) 626-2465
Circulation Department

Century 21

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE
Luxurious space for the growing family is this Lewis built 4 bedroom home only 1½ years old. Ideal floor plan separates the living area from the sleeping area. Formal dining area, large family room with Spanish fireplace in living room. Located on cul-de-sac high in the foothills. $56,500.
Calif Preferred Properties
985-2771

Century 21

SHARP $29,500
Just for YOUR family. This 4 bedroom home is a comfortable home within walking distance to school!!! Located on cul-de-sac. Features fireplace for cool winter evenings. Let us show this one to your family!
Calif Preferred Properties
985-2771

Century 21

START a NEST EGG
. . and Let your $$$ grow!!! Well kept DUPLEX in charming setting. Area greatly in demand. An investment bonanza! Just $31,500!!
Calif Preferred Properties
985-2771

Century 21

GARDENING PARADISE
Complete with custom home, green house, work shop and large storage building. Spacious ½ acre with 17 fruit trees, berry vines, bearing citrus and gardens. Nice seclusion near the foothills, offering a beautiful view. All for $50,400.
Calif Preferred Properties
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$300 REBATE

$300 REBATE

$300 REBATE

$300 REBATE

Be the star of your block in a new Chrysler or Plymouth from Pomona Valleys Largest Largest Volume Dealer.

WE ARE ONE OF THE SELECTED PARTICIPATING REBATE DEALERS
NOT JUST MONEY OFF • BUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET
EXCLUDING CORDOBA

SAVE NOW

ALL 1975 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS ELIGIBLE FOR REBATE
EXCEPT CHRYSLER CORDOBA

EXAMPLE
1975 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM
2 DR. HARDTOP
FULLY EQUIPPED
SERIAL 1657
LIST $9355.05
$100 OVER INVOICE $7323.50
YOU SAVE $2031.55
PLUS REBATE $300
TOTAL SAVINGS $2331.55

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SAVE NOW

USE REBATE FOR DOWN PAYMENT BUY OR LEASE CHECK OUR DEALS

SAVE NOW

USED CARS

1973 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON — 3099
Auto. V-8 Radio &Heater, Power disc. Brakes ,Power Steering, Fac. Air ,Tinted Glass, 9 passenger, Roof Rack, LOW MILES 115ASQ

75 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON — $4488
Auto., V8, radio & heater, P/S, fac. air, 9 passenger, roof rack. 123MNO

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER — 2788
Auto., V-8 ,Radio and Heater, POWER - windows ,disc brakes , steering , Fac. Air Tinted Glass, White side wall tires, Vinyl Top, Rallye Wheel , A-1 Unit, LOW MILES. 552KHX

72 PLYMOUTH FURY GRAN COUPE
2 door, automatic, V8, radio & heater, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, white side wall tires, vinyl top 146GVW — $1988

74 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE
Radio & heater, 5 speed, tinted glass, bucket seats, low miles, real sporty gas saver 785LOK — $3799

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
Radio and Heater ,4-speed ,Bucket Seats , White Side wall tires . A GREEN BEAUTY. 691 JDD — 2288

ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LICENSE
ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

WE DID IT BEFORE AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN! THIS TIME, YOU GET UP TO $300 BACK ON CHRYSLER NEWPORT AND $300 CASH BACK ON IMPERIAL. EXCLUDING CORDOBA
WE'RE MOVING CARS, AND WE'RE GOING TO KEEP ON MOVING THEM.
RETAIL CUSTOMERS ONLY
EXCLUDING DEALER HOLD BACK
OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY, A.M.
THIS AD MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE FOR THIS OFFER

YOU'LL BE A SHINING STAR WITH A NEW CAR FROM

FOR A HONEY OF A DEAL

POMONA
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
1250 EAST HOLT PHONE: 629-9711

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF LA VERNE
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS
AND DISBURSEMENTS
For the Fiscal Year Ending
June 30, 1975
CASH RECEIPTS

	AMOUNT	TOTAL
Property Taxes		
Current Year - Secured	$521,077	
Current Year - Unsecured	30,910	
Prior Years Secured & Unsecured	18,034	
Other Property Taxes	16,158	
Interest & Penalties on Delinquent Taxes	1,892	
		$ 588,071
Other Taxes		
Sales & Use Taxes	182,222	
Franchises	26,588	
Real Property Transfer Taxes	6,135	
Business License Taxes	33,128	
		248,073
Licenses & Permits		
Bicycle Licenses	109	
Building Permits	46,592	
Other Licenses & Permits	2,466	
		49,167
Fines, Forfeits & Penalties		
Vehicle Code Fines - Net	23,682	
Other Court Fines - Net	5,614	
		29,296
Revenue from Use of Money & Property		
Interest Income	106,738	
Rents & Concessions	2,244	
		108,982
Charges for Current Services		
Zoning & Subdivision Fees	4,098	
Sale of Maps & Publications	1,004	
Engineering Fees, Inspection & Other	9,407	
Sewer Charges	77,999	
Refuse Collection Charges	194,763	
Street, Sidewalk & Curb	10,908	
Weed and Lot Ceaning	16,791	
Park & Recreation Income	8,424	
Other Current Service Charges	840	
		324,162
Revenue from Other Agencies		
Trailer Coach Licenses	41,810	
State Alcoholic Beverage License Fees	5,221	
State Motor Vehicle In Lieu Tax	148,317	
State Gasoline Tax	152,490	
Homeowners Property Tax Relief	91,554	
State Business Inventory Property Tax Relief	12,133	
State Cigarette Taxes	41,782	
County Grants of Gasoline Tax	26,441	
Other State Grants	70,011	
Federal Revenue Sharing	109,302	
Other Federal Grants	55,010	
Other Taxes	1,674	
		$ 755,745
Other Revenues		
Sale of Real & Personal Property	185	
Sewer Connections	8,596	
Contributions from Municipally Owned Enterprises	110,440	
Other Revenues	46,603	
		165,824
TOTAL REVENUES		$2,269,320

DISBURSEMENTS

	EXPENSES	CAPITAL OUTLAYS	TOTAL
General Government-Departmental			
City Council & Mayor	$ 12,464		
City Manager	40,918	$ 248	
City Clerk	13,086	413	
Finance Officer	31,886	992	
City Treasurer	4,041		
City Attorney	13,232		
Planning	59,627		
General Government Buildings	13,991		
	189,245	1,653	190,898
General Government - Non-Departmental Debt Service			
General Obligation Bonds - Int.	135,967		
General Obligation Bonds-Prin.	45,000		
Retirement & O.A.S.D.I.	132,895		
Community Promotion	35,131		
Insurance or Damage Settlements	98,129		
Other	2,725		
	449,849		449,849
Public Safety			
Police Protection	$434,289	$ 3,655	
Fire Protection	367,008	5,095	
Building Regulations	32,845		
Civil Defense	10,272		
	844,414	8,750	853,164
Public Works			
Engineering & Administration	8,775	412	
Streets, Storm Drains & Street Lighting	342,935	8,785	
Sanitary Sewers & Sewerage Disposals	1,077	22,690	
Waste Collection & Disposal	144,069		
Unallocated Costs - Shops & Corporate Yard	19,022	706	
	515,878	32,593	548,471
Health			
Health Services	6,863		6,863
Parks & Recreation	305,282	636	305,918
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			$2,355,163

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF LA VERNE)

I, RUTH S. HOGAN, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a true and correct accounting of the receipts and disbursements of the City of La Verne for the fiscal year 1974-75.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1975
RUTH S. HOGAN,
City Clerk
of the City of
La Verne
By Geraldine H. Peck
Deputy City Clerk
(Seal)

La Verne Leader 4836
Publish: October 30, 1975

Century 21
VIRGINIA SMITH REALTY

YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE
Immaculate, four bedroom, Upland home with HUGE Family Room, dining room, and gorgeous easy care landscaping. We would be proud to show it to you. The price ? $42,500.

HORSE PROPERTY - ONLY $26,950
Imagine finding a place zoned for horses PLUS a sharp two bedroom house for only $26,950. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

A REAL GOODY
Lovely 1800 sq. ft., three bedroom house with lge. family room, dining room, new kitchen cabinets, and Fabulous Custom Drapes. We promised the seller action and ACTION is what they want! Only $29,950.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Sharp, two bedroom home ideal for the retired or the beginners. There's a large yard with room to grow your food and a screened patio, too. UNBELIEVABLE at $15,500.

FOUR BEDROOM - N.W. UPLAND
See this four bedroom home nestled on a corner lot in choice Upland area. It also features Central Air, Stone fireplace, and separate laundry. Priced at $39,900.

PRESTIGE LOCATION
Elegant Executive Custom Home in prestige location. Guest House, Maids Quarters, 20x40 POOL, Huge Patio, and Spacious Grounds. Words cannot describe it so call for an appointment to see this. $76,000.

HOUSE WITH A FACE LIFT
See this 3 bdrm. Upland home with new carpets and paint. There is even a spot for your garden and fruit trees, too, in the fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. $31,500.

RANCH PROPERTY OR INVESTMENT
Approx. 7 Acres, two older houses, fronting on two streets, orange trees, out-buildings, S.W. Ontario area. GREAT POTENTIAL. Call us about this.
15 Acre ALTA LOMA RANCH or SUBDIVISION. Small, sharp two bedroom home. $120,000.

Every Office Independently owned
1043 West Foothill, Upland
985-0918

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1854

On November 6, 1975, at 11:30 A.M., DSL SERVICE CO., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 26, 1973, as inst. No. 917, in book 8127, page 1264, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the county courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 95, Tract No. 5121, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 64, Page 18 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9628 Devon Street, Cucamonga, California 91730.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sald will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 6, 1975.
DSL SERVICE CO.
as said Trustee,
By Lourdes Garcia
Trust Officer
Authorized Signature

Cucamonga Times 2047
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975
46608

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-23947

On November 12, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: June 5, 1973 recorded June 14, 1973, as inst. No. 615, in book 8204, page 856, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Main entrance to the County Courthouse in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1 of Tract 4429 as per map recorded in Book 56, pages 45-46 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5606 Benito Avenue, Montclair, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,805.66, with interest thereon as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Eleciton to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 3, 1975
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature

Montclair Tribune 2989
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975
B93421

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 8349

NOTICE is hereby given that on NOVEMBER 13th, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 577 NORTH "D" STREET, SAN BERNARDINO, CA. 92407, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the UNINCORPORATED AREA OF THE County of SAN BERNARDINO, State of California, and described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1) The East 66 feet of the West 198 feet of the North 80 feet of Lot 34, College Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78 of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

PARCEL 2) The West 198 feet of lot 34, excepting the West 66 feet thereof, College Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 17, Pages 77 and 78, also excepting the East 66 feet of the West 198 feet of the North 80 feet of said Lot 34.

SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD A. HOWARD to TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Calif. corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of STANLEY W. TEAGUE and MAE A. TEAGUE, as Beneficiary, dated APRIL 27th, 1973, and recorded as Instrument No. 557 on MAY 31st, 1973, in book/reel 8194, page/image 827, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of California.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded as Instrument No. 242 on JUNE 24th, 1975, in book/reel 8706, page/image 407, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of California.

THAT said sale is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 10th day of OCTOBER, 1975
TRANSAMERICA TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY
By: Jose Aranda
Assistant Secretary

Upland News 5166
Publish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
46726

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

PAZAZZ TOO, 187 North San Dimas Canyon Road, San Dimas, Calif. 91773.

Kelen Kerr Smith, 1030 Citrus Edge, Azusa, Calif., 91702.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ HELEN KERR SMITH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 24, 1975.

File No. 75-28156

San Dimas Press 4302

Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975

B 41903

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
310201-026787-MILLER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY, a corporation, as the present Trustee under the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, will sell, without warranty of any kind, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Time and Place designated below, in the County of the State of California designated below, all of the right, title and interest now held by said Trustee in and to all that certain property which is situated in said County and is described below. The street address, if any, or other common designation, if any, of said property is set forth below.

Said deed of trust was executed by the Trustor designated below and was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page and as Document Number of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said County all as designated below, and conveyed said property to the Trustee therein specified.

Sale of said property will be made pursuant to the demand of the Beneficiary under said deed of trust and by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said deed of trust including the default, notice of which was recorded on the date, in the Book and at the page, and as Document Number of said Official Records as designated below.

As used herein "Trustor" shall be deemed to mean "Trustors" if more than one Trustor is designated below, and "Beneficiary" shall be deemed to mean "Beneficiaries" if more than one Beneficiary executed the Notice of Default hereinabove mentioned.

The time and place of sale, description of said property and other data referred to above are as follows:

County: SAN BERNARDINO

Trustor: WILLIAM THEODORE MILLER, JR. AND GARNITA JEAN MILLER, husband and wife.

Deed of Trust: Recordation date January 26, 1971; Book 7598, Page 136, Document No. 432.

Notice of Default: Recordation date July 7, 1975; Book 8714, Page 176, Document No. 119.

Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M. November 25, 1975.

Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the building located at 555 North "D" Street, San Bernardino, California.

Street address or other common designation of said property: 4864 San Bernardino Street, Montclair, California 91763.

Description of Property: Lot 120, TRACT NO. 5136, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 66 of Maps, Pages 71, 72 and 73, records of said County.

Dated: October 13, 1975
SOUTHERN CITIES
ESCROW COMPANY,
a corporation,
Trustee
LARRY R. DARBY,
Vice President

Montclair Tribune 2991
Publish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
SPS 45611

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DIECO ENTERPRISES, 200 S. Eucla, San Dimas, CA 91773.

Carmen A. Esposito, 4841 Gettysburg, Chino, CA 91710.

Jess C. Howell, 416 Coronado, San Dimas, CA 91773.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ C. A. ESPOSITO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on September 29, 1975.

File No. 75-28677

San Dimas Press 4293

Publish: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

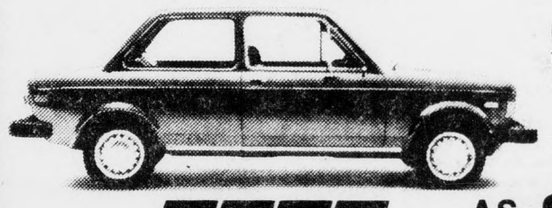
RED CARPET REALTORS
RALPH H. MILLER
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Since 1949
886 W. Foothill, Suite No. E
Upland, Ca. 91786
(714) 982-8985

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL
Nearly new lovely 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in Alta Loma. This home has central A/C and built-ins. Clean and Sharp. Completely fenced yard with dough-boy pool.
$33,000 **982-8985**

NEWLY LISTED
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with family room in best Montclair area. Completely carpeted and draped thru-out. This home shows pride of ownership. Great home for entertaining with covered patio and heated pool.
$42,300 **982-8985**

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
Owner transferred - home with distinctive interior decoration. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Well planned kitchen with built-ins. Ideal family home priced at
$33,000 **982-8985**

VACANT - READY FOR YOU
4 bedroom family home with fireplace for coming winter nights. This 3 year old home is convenient to schools and shopping centers in growing Cucamonga area.
$32,000 **982-8985**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE
Import Car Clearance
ALL 1975 FIATS. . . MUST GO!
. . .To Make Room for the '76s
Avoid the Price Increase and
The Fiat 128
BUY NOW!
2 Door
More legroom for passengers in the front Seat than America's most luxurious Cars.
Fully Equipped including AM/FM Radio, Side mouldings, Radial Ply Tires, reclining Seats and Disc Brakes. No. 19092099

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AS LOW AS $2897 plus tax & Lic
FRANK WHITE Imports Inc.
1407 W. HOLT, POMONA
"Pomona Valley's Oldest Import Dealer"
Open 7 Days
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FAIR CITY FORD 2 Giant Locations
New & Used Cars — 611 E. Holt Blvd. POMONA 623-2101

'70 CHEVY Nova 6 cyl. AIR CONDITIONED. Radio. Heater. Very LOW Miles. Lic No. 443APT. **$1499**

'72 CHEVY Camaro V8. Stick. Radio. Heater. Power Steering. RP35A. **$2299**

'71 FORD LTD Brougham 2 Door. V8. Automatic. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering. Windows. AM/FM Stereo. Power Seats. One Owner. LOW Miles. 801CTR. **$1599**

'74 MUSTANG II V6. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering. Power Disc Brakes. Very Sharp! Radio. Heater. 235KRS. **$2899**

'74 PONTIAC Firebird Automatic. Power Steering. WSW Tires. Radio. Heater. Lic 000KRR. **$3399**

'72 CHEVROLET Nomad WAGON. 4 Door. Automatic. 6 cyl. Radio. Heater. Power Steering. Tinted Glass. White. Full Power. 259GOJ. **$1899**

'72 FORD MAVERICK Automatic. Radio. Heater. WSW Tires. ONE OWNER. Very LOW Miles. 890EKJ. **$1999**

'69 BUICK La Sabre 4 Door Sedan. V8. Full Power. Tinted Glass. Radio. Heater. Automatic. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering. WSW Tires. Landau Top. ZAW542. **$699**

'72 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop. V8. Full power. tinted glass. heater. radio. Automatic. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering. Power Brakes. WSW Tires. Landau Top. 623DTF. **$2087**

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON FACTORY AIR. Automatic. Roof Rack. Radio. Heater. Radial Tires. No. 291MJU. **$2499**

'72 DODGE Colt 2 Door Sedan. 4 cyl. Full Power. Tinted Glass. Radio. Heater. Automatic. AIR CONDITIONED. Landau Top. No. 752GAQ. **$1699**

'72 FORD LTD STATION WAGON. V8. Automatic. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. Heater. 886HHE. **$1999**

OVER 50 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
Truck & Recreation Center 222 E. Holt, POMONA 623-2109

'72 DODGE Van Automatic. V8. Radio. Heater. Power Steering. Two tone paint. Mags. Raised letter tires. Surfer Package. No. 93275L. **$3395**

'73 FORD Courier 4 Speed. Radio. Heater. Roll-Bar. custom wheels. Heavy duty wide oval tires. 81134T. **$2195**

'72 TOYOTA Pickup WITH CAMPER SHELL Radio. Heater. 4 speed. Heavy duty rear bumper. No. 31668-T. **$1795**

'72 FORD F-100 6 cyl. Automatic. Short Bed. No. 52789. **$2095**

'73 FORD Bronco V8. Stick. Power Steering. WSW Tires. Roll Bar. Ser. 4511. **$4595**

'73 INTERNATIONAL ¾ Ton PU. V8. Power Steering. Power Brakes. 4 Speed. No. 71561C. **$2295**

'72 FORD F-100 Long Bed. V8. Stick. No. 29482. **$2195**

'71 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed. mag wheels. Radio. Heater. No. 34805-T. **$1495**

'73 FORD V8. Automatic. Power Steeering. Power Brakes. AIR CONDITIONED. No. 52241N. **$2495**

'74 FORD ¾ Ton V8. Automatic. Power Steering. AIR. Heavy duty rear bumper. Super truck! No. 53297-U. **$4295**

FAIR CITY FORD
611 E. HOLT, POMONA 623-2101
FAIR CITY FORD ● FAIR CITY FORD ● FAIR CITY FORD ● FAIR CITY FORD ● FAIR CITY FORD ● FAIR CITY FORD

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 3837(521451)

On November 17, 1975 at 0:45 o'clock A.M. at the front entance of the office of SAFECO TTLE INSURANCE COMPANY, 480West Court Street in the City o San Bernardino, State of California, SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Substituted Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by M. S. Benard, an unmarried man, as his separate property; recorded August 2, 1973, as document no. 344 in book 8238 page 469 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded July 14, 1975 as document no. 12 in book 8719 page 16 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California described as:

Parcel No. 1: The south ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 7, and the west ½ of the southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 8, both in township 1 north, range 7 west, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to the Official Plat of said land approved by the Surveyor General, dated June 20, 1884.

Parcel No. 2: The southwest ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 17, and the east ½ of the southeast ¼ of Section 18, both in township 1 north, range 7 west, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to the Official Plat of said land approved by the Surveyor General dated June 20, 1884.

Parcel No. 3: The northeast ¼ of Section 18, township 1 north, range 7 west, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to the Official Plat of said land approved by the Surveyor General, dated June 20, 1884.

No address is given for above described property. Undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for incorrect information furnished.

This is for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, dated October 16, 1975.

SAFECO TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY
CORPORATION Trustee
Ruth El Lorimer,
Assistant Secretary
Trustee's Sales Officer
Upland News 5167
Publish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 489
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE BY ADDING DEFINITIONS AND REGULATIONS TO DIVISION IX RELATIVE TO STATE AUTHORIZED HOMES

The City Council of the City of La Verne DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Division IX, Chapter 7, Titles 1 & 3, of the Ordinance Code of the City of La Verne are hereby amended by the addition of the following:

There shall be added to Section 9716 the following definition:

GROUP HOME: A state-authorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six (6) or fewer mentally disordered or otherwise handicapped persons or dependent and neglected children, providing care on a 24-hour-a-day basis. A group home does not include a dwelling where an individual who personally owns or rents the dwelling accepts no more than four (4) foster children into his own home as part of his family.

There shall be added to Section 9731.0002 Sub-section "E" to read as follows:

E. State-authorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six (6) or fewer mentally disordered or otherwise handicapped persons or dependent and neglected children, providing care on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

To the chart outlined in Section 9732.0002, there shall be added to the column entitled "Uses and Developments Permitted" the following:

State-authorized, certified, or licensed family care home, foster home, or group home serving six (6) or fewer mentally disordered and neglected children, providing care on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

In each column under the heading of "Zone" in the chart outlined in Section 9732.0002, the letter "x" shall be added indicating that the use is permitted in each and every residential zone.

Section 2. The Mayor shall sign and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published and posted pursuant to the provisions of law in that regard, and this Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of October, 1975.

MIKE M. MORALES
Mayor of the City
of La Verne
ATTEST:
RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF LA VERNE)

I, RUTH S. HOGAN, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 489 was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City duly held on the 6th day of October, 1975, and was thereafter, at a regular meeting of said Council duly held on the 20th day of October, 1975, regularly passed and adopted by said City Council and thereupon duly signed by the Mayor of said City, attested by the City Clerk of said City, and passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN Lopez, Sanborn, Johnson, Mackay, and Mayor Morales.
NOES: COUNCILMEN None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN None.
None.

RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk of the City
of La Verne
DATE: October 22, 1975
(Seal)
La Verne Leader 4837
Publish: October 30, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 492
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE ON THAT PROPERTY GENERALLY DESCRIBED AS BEING LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BASE LINE ROAD AND EMERALD AVENUE

The City Council of the City of La Verne DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the Official Zoning Map of the City of La Verne be revised by amending Ordinance No. 464 in the following particulars:

The South 990 feet of the East 880 feet of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 36, Township 1 North, Range 9 West, San Bernardino Meridian, according to the official plat thereof be and the same is hereby zoned P-R-3-D.

Section 2. That the City Council of the City of La Verne hereby finds and determines that this Zone Change is in conformance with the General Plan and would better serve the property located in the area above described, considering the nature, use and proposed use of the adjacent property; that the public necessity, convenience, general welfare and good zoning practice dictate and support this Zone Change.

Section 3. The Mayor shall sign and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published pursuant to the provisions of law in that regard and shall post in three places and this Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its final passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of October, 1975.

MIKE M. MORALES
Mayor of the City
of la Verne
ATTEST:
RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES) ss.
CITY OF LA VERNE)

I, RUTH S. HOGAN, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance no. 492 was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City duly held on the 6th day of October, 1975, and was thereafter, at a regular meeting of said Council duly held on the 20th day of October, 1975, regularly passed and adopted by said City Council and thereupon duly signed by the Mayor of said City, attested by the City Clerk of said City, and passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN Lopez, Sanborn, Johnson, Mackay and Mayor Morales.
NOES: COUNCILMEN None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN None.

RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk of the City
of La Verne
DATE: October 22, 1975
(Seal)
La Verne Leader 4838
Publish: October 30, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-0333

On November 6, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Security Allied Services, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 30, 1973, as inst. No. 59, in book 8235, page 87, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The southerly 380 feet of the west one-half of the north one-half of the northwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of Section 2, Township 1 south, range 7 west, according to map of Cucamonga Lands, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 4, Page 9 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Except that portion lying within the following described property:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the southwest one-quarter of said Section 2, said corner also being the intersection of the center line of Archibald Avenue with the center line of Church Street (east); thence north 89° 53' 30" east along the north line of said southwest one-quarter, said north line also being the said center line of Church Street (east) a distance of 183.00 feet; thence south 0° 06' 30" east 30.00 feet to a point on the south line of said Church Street; thence south 83° 07' 27" west 118.80 feet; thence along a non-tangent curve, concave southeasterly, with a radius of 20.00 feet, through an angle of 90° 01' 15", from a tangent bearing south 89° 53' 30" west, a distance of 31.42 feet; thence south 0° 07' 45" east 613.05 feet, more or less, to a point on the south line of the north one-half of the northwest one-quarter of the southwest one-quarter of said Section 2; thence westerly along said south line a distance of 45.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the west line of said Section 2, said west line also being the said center line of Archibald Avenue; thence north 0° 07' 45" west along said west line a distance of 677.08 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7723 Archibald Avenue, Cucamonga, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 7, 1975
Security Allied Services
as said Trustee,
By Judy Kealing
Authorized Signature
Cucamonga Times 2049
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975
46647

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 8-4341

On the 11th day of November, 1975, at 11 A.M., at North entrance of the County Courthouse, San Bernardino, California, The California-Sansome Corporation, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated April 12, 1972, executed by C. W. Cosby, Jr. and Luanne Cosby, husband and wife, and recorded on May 12th, 1972, in Book 7930, Page 392, of Official Records of County of San Bernardino, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of The Bank of California, N.A. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on 7/2/75, in Book 8712, Page 281, of Official Records of said San Bernardino County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1:

The West 82.69 feet of the East 909.57 feet of Lot 9, Block 17, CUCAMONGA HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plat recorded in Book 6 of Maps, page 46, records of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the South 268.34 feet.

TOGETHER with rights of way and easements with right of entry upon, over, along, across, and through all of that portion of Almond Street, as vacated by Resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County, dated May 18, 1955 and recorded May 18, 1955 in Book 3648, page 1, official records, for the purpose of constructing, laying, operating, maintaining, and repairing water lines to provide water service to said Lot 9, Block 17, or any portion thereof, and for right of ingress and egress from said Lot 9.

PARCEL No. 2:

A proportionate share in an easement for road purposes over the North 60 feet of the South 298.64 feet of the East 826.88 feet of said Lot 9, and over the North 30 feet of the West 82.69 feet of the East 909.57 feet of said Lot 9.

Property address: 8554 Bella Vista, Alta Loma, Cal. 91701.

For the purpose of paying olibations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and $36,433.64 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated: 10-7-75
THE CALIFORNIA-
SANSOME CORPORATION
as Trustee
By Douglas M. Boyd
Assistant Vice President
By Ila Via
Assistant Secretary
SEAL
Cucamonga Times 2050
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 494
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE BY REPEALING SECTIONS 2200 THROUGH 2212 OF CHAPTER 2 OF DIVISIONII, AND BY ADDING NEW SECTIONS 2200 THROUGH 2205 TO SAID CHAPTER 2 OF DIVISION II RELATIVE TO MEETINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE

The City Council of the City of La Verne DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of La Verne is hereby amended by repealing Sections 2200 through 2212 of Chapter 2 of Division II, and by adding new Sections 2200 through 2205 of said Chapter and Division to read as follows:

2200 CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETINGS. The regular meetings of the City Council shall be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 o'clock P.M. and may be adjourned from time to time by the Council as they deem proper.

2201 SPECIAL MEETINGS. Special meetings may be called in the manner provided by law.

2202 ORGANIZATION MEETING. The City Council shall hold an organization meeting on the Tuesday next succeeding the date of the general municipal election. Each newly elected Councilman and the newly elected Mayor shall take the oath of office. Thereafter roll call shall be taken and the City Council shall choose a Mayor Pro Tempore.

2203 MEETINGS FALLING ON HOLIDAYS. Whenever any meeting falls on a holiday, said meeting shall be held on the first business day following said holiday.

2204 PLACE OF MEETING. The place of meeting of the City Council shall be at the City Hall.

Section 2. The Mayor shall sign and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published and posted pursuant to the provisions of law in that regard, and this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its final passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of October, 1975.

MIKE M. MORALES
Mayor of the City of La Verne
ATTEST:
RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.
CITY OF LA VERNE)

I, RUTH S. HOGAN, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 494 was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City duly held on the 6th day of October, 1975, and was thereafter,at a regular meeting of said Council duly held on the 20th day of October, 1975, regularly passed and adopted by said City Council and thereupon duly signed by the Mayor of said City, attested by the City Clerk of said City, and passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN
Lopez, Sanborn, Johnson,
Mackay, and Mayor Morales.
NOES: COUNCILMEN
None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN
None.
/s/ RUTH S. HOGAN
City Clerk of the City
of La Verne
Date: October 22 1975
(Seal)
La Verne Leader 4840
Publish October 30 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

TRI-COUNTY STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES, 4524 Bandera Street, Montclair, California 91763.

Jody Alane Liss, 4524 Bandera Street, Montclair, California 91763.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ JODY ALANE LISS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on October 8, 1975.

File No. FBN 14073
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980
Montclair Tribune 2990
Publish: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 265-1183-0131495
No. File No. 13212

On Thursday, November 20, 1975, at 11:30 A.M., Realty Incorporated, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 1, 1971, in book 7806, page 178, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at North entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse City of San Bernardino, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 10, Tract No. 6127, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 76, Pages 72 and 73 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of Said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 10391 Pradera Avenue, Montclair, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $37,665.93, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 13, 1975.
REALTY INCORPORATED
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff,
Secretary
Authorized Signature
Montclair Tribune 2992
Publish: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 1975
SPS 45642

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REVOCATION OF
CONDITIONAL USE
PERMIT NUMBER 352

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, November 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 5111 Benito, Montclair, California, concerning revocation of Conditional Use Permit Number 352 for failure to meet conditions of the conditional use permit on service station located at 5330 Holt Boulevard. Legal description as follows:

All that portion of Lot 3, Block 23, Monte Vista Tract, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 11, page 34 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county, described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Center Line of Central Avenue, 70 feet wide, with the Westerly prolongation of the Northerly Line of Holt Boulevard as described in the Deed to the State of California recorded March 26, 1934 in Book 945, page 85 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of said County; thence easterly along said Westerly prolongation and along said northerly line to the point of tangency of a curve concave Northeasterly and having a radius of 20 feet, said curve also being tangent at its Northerly terminus with a line that is parallel with and distant Easterly 50 feet, measured at right angles, from said center line of Central Avenue; thence northwesterly along said curve to the last described point of tangency; thence Northerly along said line parallel with the center line of Central Avenue to a line which is parallel with and 175 feet Northerly as measured at right angles to the Northerly line of the land described in the deed to the City of Montclair recorded February 11, 1963, in Book 5850, page 514 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, said point being the true point of beginning; thence Easterly 175 feet parallel with said Northerly Line of the City of Montclair land; thence South 177 feet parallel with said centerline of Central Avenue, to said Northerly line of the State of California land; thence Westerly along said Northerly line of State of California land to the Southeasterly corner of the land described in the deed to the City of Montclair, recorded February 11, 1963, in Book 5850 Page 520 Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of said county; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of the last mentioned City of Montclair land to the true point of beginning.

Any person interested in the above proceeding may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the revocation of Conditional Use Permit Number 352. For further information, please contact Mr. Fredric Alley at the Community Development Department, 626-8571.

Dated this 24th day of October 1975
MONTCLAIR CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune 2994
Publish October 30, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 493
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF LA VERNE BY REVISING SECTION 9121 RELATIVE TO MEETINGS OF THE LA VERNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

The City Council of the City of La Verne DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of La Verne is hereby amended by revising Section 9121 to read as follows:

9121 MEETINGS. The City Planning Commission shall meet on the second Wednesday of each calendar month; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may hold such other meetings as it may determine to be necessary.

Section 2. The Mayor shall sign and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published and posted pursuant to the provisions of law in that regard, and this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after its final passage.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 20th day of October, 1975.

Mike M. Morales
Mayor of the
City of La Verne
ATTEST:
Ruth S. Hogan
City Clerk
State of California)
County of Los Angeles) ss.
City of La Verne)

I, RUTH S. HOGAN, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 493 was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City duly held on the 6th day of October, 1975, and was thereafter, at a regular meeting of said Council duly held on the 20th day of October, 1975, regularly passed and adopted by said City Council and thereupon duly signed by the Mayor of said City, attested by the City Clerk of said City, and passed and adopted by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN Lopez, Sanborn, Johnson, Mackay, and Mayor Morales.
NOES: COUNCILMEN None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN None.

Ruth S. Hogan
City Clerk of the
City of La Verne
Date: October 22, 1975
(Seal)
La Verne Leader 4839
Publish: October 30, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 75-0345 CONTRERAS

On December 4th, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., JOMAR INVESTMENT CO., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 11, 1974, as inst. No. 653, in book 8470, page 1007, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the Court House of San Bernardino County, City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 9 of Tract No. 4524, as per map recorded in Book 58, pages 9 and 10 of Maps, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5443 Bonita Street, Montclair, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 23, 1975
JOMAR INVESTMENT CO.
4311 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
213-937-5558
as said Trustee,
By: TERI WILLIAMS,
Vice-President
Montclair Tribune 2995
Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975
47016

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. TS-50183

On Friday, November 14, 1975 at 10:00 A.M., CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 10, 1972, as inst. No. 4039, in book T7457, page 654, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the reception area of the seventh floor of the building located at 3255 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 341, 342 and 344, Town of San Dimas, book 16, Pages 53 and 54 of Maps, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 115-155 North San Dimas Avenue & 113 West First Street, San Dimas, Ca.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $15,000.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 23, 1975
JOMAR INVESTMENT CO.
4311 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
213-937-5558
as said Trustee,
By: TERI WILLIAMS,
Vice-President
Montclair Tribune 2995
Publish: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1975
47016

PUBLIC NOTICE

of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 13, 1975
CHICAGO TITLE
INSURANCE
COMPANY
as Trustee
By Linda Halsey
Authorized Signature
San Dimas Press 4304
Publish: October 23, 30, and November 6, 1975
B96117

CITY OF MONTCLAIR
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REVOCATION OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NUMBER 309

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Planning Commission on Monday, November 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning revocation of Conditional Use Permit Number 309 for failure to meet conditions of the conditional use permit on service station located at 5395 Holt Boulevard. Legal description as follows:

That portion of Lot 1, Block 27, Monte Vista Tract, as per plot recorded in book 8 of Maps, page 73; Book 11 of Maps, page 34; and Book 13 of Maps, page 21, records of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Holt Boulevard 231 feet West of the intersection of the South line of Holt Boulevard with the westerly line of Central Avenue, as shown on the recorded map of said tract; thence South 0° 33' 45" East parallel with the Westerly line of Central Avenue 180 feet; thence East parallel with the Southerly line of Holt Boulevard 180 feet to a point in the Westerly line of the property granted to the County of San Bernardino, a body corporate and politic by deed recorded April 25, 1950 in book 2565, page 383, Official Records; thence North 0° 33' 45" West along said County of San Bernardino property 135.00 feet, more or less, to an angle point therein; thence North 41° 28' 14" West along said County of San Bernardino property 59.56 feet to a point in the south line of Holt Boulevard; thence West along the South line of Holt Boulevard 141 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Any person interested may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the revocation of Conditional Use Permit Number 309. For further information, please contact Mr. Fredric Alley of the Community Development Department, 626-8571.

Dated this 24th day of October 1975
MONTCLAIR CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Montclair Tribune 2993
Publish October 30, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BEFORE LA VERNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of public hearings to be held before the La Verne City Planning Commission, on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the La Verne City Hall, 2061 Third Street. The Planning Commission will consider the following items:

1. An application by Vanguard Builders, Inc., for a General Plan Amendment to change the General Plan designation from P-R-8-A, P-R-6-A and Neighborhood Park to P-R-4.5-D on a 28.3+ acre parcel of land located between Romola Avenue and San Dimas Canyon Road northerly of Canyon View Drive.

2. A proposed General Plan Amendment initiated by the City of La Verne to change the General Plan designation from Agriculture to Single Family Residential (0-3 dwelling units per acre) on the following parcels of land.

a. A 62+ acre parcel of land located on the north side of Base Line Road and west of Emerald Avenue.

b. A 34+ acre parcel of land located on the north side of Base Line Road and east of Emerald Avenue.

c. A 5+ acre parcel of land located on the north side of Bowdoin Street approximately 30' easterly of the Emerald Wash.

d. A 6.75+ acre parcel of land located on the west side of Bradford Street approximately 150' south of Amherst.

3. A proposed General Plan Amendment initiated by the City of La Verne to change the General Plan designation from Planned Residential (6 attached dwelling units per acre) to Single Family Residential (0-4.5 dwelling units per acre) on the 5+ acre parcel of land located on the west side of Emerald Avenue, northerly of the prolongation of Bowdoin Street.

DATED: October 24, 1975
C.R. LeGROS
Planning Director
La Verne Leader 4842
Publish: October 30, 1975

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NOV. 6, 1975

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A Woman Ought to Know

Mindless image of women?

Dear Anita,

I am tired o the mindless image of women as portrayed on television. Most of the women I know are perfectly capable of raising families and making important decisions relative to finance, health and cleanliness without male guidance. Can you tell me if there are laws which govern what we see and hear on the air?

M.N., Hacienda Heights

Dear M.N.,

Local stations are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which grants them a license to broadcast on condition that the stations operate "in the public interest."

The FCC has said that stations (both television and radio) have a responsibility to the public under the "fairness doctrine." This doctrine applies both to news coverage as well as to programming on "controversial issues of public importance." If a station fails in its responsibility to broadcast fairly, its license renewal can be challenged every three years.

If you feel that your local station has been "unfair," then you should write to the broadcasting station stating your specific complaint, the name of the program, and the date and time of the broadcast. If your station does not respond, send a copy of your correspondence to:

Federal Communications Commission

Complaints and Compliance Division

1919 M St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20554.

It is important that women take a positive step in correcting the false assumptions perpetuated by television about themselves and about their role in our society. The influence which this media wields is too great to allow these decisions to rest with someone else.

Anita Miller

Dear Anita,

Are there any restrictions on the right to birth control for women, single or married?

L.R., Woodland Hills

Dear L.R.,

Because of two Supreme Court decisions, no adult person may be legally restricted from obtaining birth control information and devices.

In the first case (Griswold v. Connecticut), the court invalidated a Connecticut state law that prohibited any person from using birth control because it "interfered with the right of privacy." The second decision (Eisenstadt v. Baird) threw out a Massachusetts law prohibiting the distribution of contraceptives to unmarried persons because it denied "equal protection to unmarrieds."

A new California law, recently signed by Governor Jerry Brown, will allow minors to obtain contraceptives and birth control assistance without parental consent. This bill, introduced by Senator Anthony Beilensen, will become effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Anita Miller

Dear Readers,

After a column concerning name changes appeared a few months ago, we received several letters telling us we had made an error in our advice to "A maiden-surnamed wife" from Berkeley. The following letter is typical of those that we received:

Dear Anita,

I have changed my name and am now trying to get the credentials branch of the State Board of Education to do the same for me on my California Teaching Credential.

I believed from reading your article that I did not need a court order for a name change. The credentials people say I do. Please check it out for me and let me know.

S.A.S., Los Gatos

Dear S.A.S.,

We checked out your problem with the State Attorney General's Office, and we were assured that our original statements were absolutely correct. Here is a portion of his official opinion:

"Under California law, a name is only a means of designating the particular person; where a person (man or woman) desires to be known by a name different than that by which he was formerly known, the new name may be effectually employed by the person for the purposes designated by him."

"Any person may change his name at any time without the necessity of legal proceedings. This change may be made at will nad once the change is recognized and the person becomes known by the new name.

Send questions to:

Anita Miller, Chairperson

California Commission on the Status of Women

926 J St., Suite 1014

Sacramento, CA 95814

S.C. Edison Co. sponsors contest

"Our Country: Its People, Its Industry, and Its Culture" is the theme of a patriotic art competition sponsored as part of the national Bicentennial observance by Southern California Edison Co.

R.W. Bond, Eidson city-area manager, announced that the art competition is open to all students, kindergarten through community college grade levels. Announcements about the contest have been sent to local schools in communities served by Southern California Edison.

"We hope that through this art festival, students in our schools will have further opportunity to reflect and consider the greatness of American history and culture during this Bicentennial year," Bond said.

He said the best artistic entries in the four age categories — elementary, junior high, senior high and community college — will be selected for honors in each of Edison's six geographic service divisions.

The first-place division winners in each category will be eligible for the final judging early next year at the California Museum of Scienece and Industry in los Angeles.

The top winning entries will be exhibited throughout the United States during the Bicentennial year. Each of the first-place winners will receive a $50 U.S. Savings Bond

Bond sad entries may be submitted in the form of paintings, drawings or two dimensional mixed media art reflecting the contest theme.

Applications sought by Coast Guard

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment cadet, U. S. Coast Guard, Class of 1980. This year for the first time applications are being accepted from women.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Energy program offered

Local residents can now take advantage of a Southern California Gas Co. insulation program that can help reduce by 20 per cent the amount of energy needed to heat or cool the average home.

According to Ben Wilson, local district manager for the gas company, the insulation program is designed to reduce energy consumption and help stretch existing natural gas supplies. Proper insulation can help a home retain warmth during winter months and repel the sun's heat during summer.

As part of the insulation program, the utility can arrange to have thermal insulation installed in homeowners' attics. Residents can pay for the work on a monthly basis separate from regular gas bills.

Since its start-up in mid-1974, nearly 6,000 homes have been insulated under the program.

Studies conducted by the gas company indicate that about 1.1 million houses in its Southern and Central California service area are either uninsulated or underinsulated. If only one per cent — or 11,000 — average size (1,200 square feet) homes were insulated to gas company standards, there would be an estimated annual savings of 154 million cubic feet of natural gas.

This amount of conserved gas could meet the heating requirements of an additional 2,200 similar insulated homes.

In other words, for every five homes that have attics insulated to the gas company's standards, enough natural gas could be saved to supply the heating requirements for one additional home.

Homeowners can arrange for an appointment to discuss insulation by calling their local gas company office.

Tennis tourney benefit

A benefit tennis tournament sponsored by the Claremont Ten... with proce... Boy S...

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY 15945 Harbor Blvd. (714) 839-1700
EL CAJON 237 E. Main St. (714) 440-6262
TORRANCE 4236 Artesia Blvd. 542-6696
PASADENA 2660 E. Colorado Blvd. 577-1900
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W. LOS ANGELES 10525 Venice Blvd. 559-9590
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